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ALL AMERICANS ARE ORDERED TO LEAVE ETHIOPIA

Fisherman Lands

Big Alligator

HAS COURT FOR

Action of Special

Session

political employe in the state.

To See Son Suffer Turns

gas-filled home today.

reported as serious.

Harold McDaniels.

WAR BETWEEN ITALIANS AND **BLACKS SEEN**

125 U. S. Citizens Are Now Living In Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, July 6.—(P)—One hundred and twenty-five Americans living in Ethiopia were advired today by their government to leave this

war-threatened land. Diplomatic quarters took the action mean the United States-to which peror Haile Sclassie appealed this eek under the Kellogg anti-war pact -had virtually given up hope that Italy and Ethiopia would ettle their

Washington's reply to the emperor's Is Well Pleased With differences peacefully appeal, which cit maly's obligations outlawing war and asked that some way be found to make her abide by them, was received at the legation at noon.

It did not go to the government immediately. There was indications its Baton Rouge, La., July 6.-(P)—felivery to the foreign minister might Huey Long "held court" for political

show tonight, seemingly well pleased with bout 110 of the 125 Americans re- action of the special session of the ding in Ethiopia are missionaries, legislature in speeding his 26 "dictahey represent the Seventh Day Ad- torship clinching" bills toward final Tacoma Park, Md., the passage after midnight tomorrow. Sudan Frontier Mission of Philadel- He swapped yarns with enthusiastic ionary Society of the United Pres- the 33-story capitol, satisfied with his exterian Church of North America, conquest of the city administration of headquarters in Pitts- New Orleans and his firing and hir-

Lambie, intimate friend of The session—the sixth extraordinary he emperor and field director of the assembly in a year-was called Thurs-Ethiopian Mission Service, who is in day night after Long rushed to Louisonden seeking to organize an am- iana from Washington by airplane. bulance corps for that nation, said 50 His measures went into the lawmakmerican missionaries stationed at ing hopper that night and with breath Addis Ababa would not heed the le- taking speed were steered toward and precinct units.

The mission's director discounted sentatives today, unhampered are that the missionaries would be scant and feeble minority opp posed to grave danger. He pointed The house ad ourned until 12:30 that Addis Ababa was difficult of a. m. Monday after sending the bills tess to Italian bombing planes, since to the senate. It took the senate only the late Emperor Menelik when he a few minutes this afternoon to refer founded the capital 50 years ago, the bills to the finance committee planted groves of encalyptus trees over where they were reported favorably at

It was learned the emperor, disap- to the legislative bureau and ad- enough to keep out communists. cointed in his effort to enlist the ac- journed until 6 p. m., tomorrow. The dive interest of the United States in bills will then be advanced to third interest of the United States in bills will then be advanced to third interest of the community party party and the community party and the co Ethiopia's cause had turned to Britain reading and finally passed after mid-

HELD FOR MURDER

Marion, Ill., July 6 .- (P)-On the meetings. recommendation of a coroner's jury E. M. Cagle, Weaver, Ill., farmer, is "Mercy" Slaying charged with the murder of Lester

Cag East Tuesday during a quarrel over a whiskey still. He died in the Herrin hospital Thursday from his

Cagle told police he acted in self

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS state collected \$3,675,838.90 in sales tax for June, K. L. Ames, Jr., director of finance, said today, showing a substantial increase over the \$3,332,207.46 Rescuers who broke a window to force for the same period a year ago. Returns filed for the month were Tubbs, physically handicapped son of 126,874 as compared with 114,272 for Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Tubbs, asphyxi-

GAMBLE WITH TOKENS

ine, 1934, Director Ames said.

pitching the new 11 mill sales tax The husband and father was in Elizabeth Williams, Misses Lorena

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler weather is much for that. showers on Monday.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather without him anyway. Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium ast night gave temperatures as: We'll be better off. I know you have and Miss Lois Wyatt. High 94; current 89 and low 72, been worrying about what will become 30.00; P. M. 29.95.

Chicago and Vicinity-Partly cloudy mostly north to northeast; Monday

bably showers by Monday; cooler ure to learn to talk. unday in central and north por- At the hospital her condition was

Indiana-Somewhat unsettled, cool-

in north portion Sunday; Monday obably local showers.

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy to cloudy cooler in southeast and east-central temperature soared to 90 degrees merly Miss Pauline Jokisch of Ash- vinced her the slain man was not portions Sunday; Monday probably today, a record for the year, claimed land. local showers, warmer in central and the life of Mrs. Richard Popkins, and Foster Poole of Kansas City, Mo

day local showers.

FOR CREATION OF THIRD PARTY

American Commonwealth Political Federation Is Formed

RADICALS VOTE

Near Xenia, O. Chicago, July 6 .- (P)-Formal demand for the creation of a new national political party, which would Xenia, O., July 6.-(A)-Joe Steele east for bass in Huffman pond today launch its first campaign in 1936, was and felt a healthy strike. For 30 voted today by the "third party" ad-

ninutes he nattled under a hot sun, vocates rally Quickly settling a controversy which fighting his quarry to exhaustion.

Also catch was three feet long and had died up their morning session, the had to be hauled ashore with a rope, conference of "liberals" decided their while half a dozen swimmers scam- temporary organization, to act until a pered out of the water-Steele's 'bass' convention can be held, should be "the American Commonwealth

Political Federation. That out of the way, they adopted their organizing committee's recommendation that they go on record "as favoring a new national political party, based on the principle of proluction for use.

An executive committee to be lected here was directed to a na-**POLITICIANS** ional convention in time to get the posed party in the running for

> would likely be held in October. Without much debate, six other ecommendations detailing the officers their duties and the general structure of the new federation, were approved by the shirt sleeved dele-

Officers of the federations will inlude a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

Its national committee will be comfollowers in his skyscraper statehouse posed of two delegates "elected at clearly representative state conventions, called by the national executive committee. The executive committee, another

approved recommendation, declared his and the Women's General Mis- listeners in the governor's office of will be composed of "the national bers elected at this convention. Intentions of the conference to

velop a new party on a national scale ing privileges over every non-elective were emphasized in the eighth and ninth articles of the recommendations. They directed the executive committee to organize the states into properly functioning units of the American Commonwealth Federation" and to arrange for city, county, ward

final passage by the house of repreanother argument developed. The majority report urged: conference affirm its belief in the Democratic process and the achievement of its ends through peaceful means. Members and groups shall be admitted to this federation which support this principle."

Chairman Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago political economist, The senate then sent the measures told the delegates this was strong

Louisiana's momentuous legislative from the floor. McKaig said: "for every communist sion would last five years.

we get we lose 10,000 votes." the debate waxed, the McKaig report was turned down and the majority gagement.

Is Successful: Suicide Fails PICNIC SUPPER AT CASS HOME Mother Who Couldn't Stand

Carls Entertain Thursday: Other Ashland News

Of Interest

entrance found nine-year-old Jess Ashland, July 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carls entertained about twenty ated and his mother near death be- friends at a picnic supper at their side him on a davenport bed in their home Thursday evening, July 4. Those Quincy, Ill., July 6—(P)—Gambling reached a new low level here today.

Police said a note under the mattaged was a manage it with larged was a larged with larged was a manage it with larged was a larged was a larged with larged was a larged was a larged with larged was a larged was a larged with larged was a larged was a larged with larged was a larged was a larged was a larged was a larged with larged was a larged was a larged with larged was a larged with larged was a larged was a larged with lar Mrs. George Bailey, Charles Bailey. okens at cracks in the sidewalk, safe northern Michigan on a fishing trip. Way, Mrs. Frank Couchman, Mrs.

A portion of the note, as disclosed Andrew Wyattsof Springfield. "It's no use, Paul. I can't stand Mrs. Conway Wallbaum entertained Strawn said he could not undertake, expressed no surprise when informed and temperatures in the uncomfortthe heartaches and worry any longer. The members of her bridge club at a under present conditions, to predict her divorce suit had won. The pro-I'm taking Babe out of the way, one o'clock luncheon at her home when "true normalcy" would be ceedings were held in secret, and the country during the day. There's nothing for him but to go to a Friday. Following a delicious lunch- reached. For Jacksonville and Vicinity— home in the end. But I love him too eon, two tables of bridge were at play He scored President Roosevelt by inwith Mrs. Louis Martin winning high ference, saying, "I hope that the repredicted for today, with probably "I brought him into the world. I'll score prize. Those present were: Mrs. cent decisions of the supreme court by course was not even represented Three persons were killed by lightning take him out. I couldn't stand it Homer Butler, Mrs. Fred Wallbaum, will convince the congress, if not our by counsel.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Aug- by the founders of our government and Montgomery Ward & Co. totaled tomorrow. Barometer readings were: A. M. of him, and God will make him right ustine church met Friday afternoon at and expressed in the constitution, but \$23,822,297, highest for the month in p there x x x

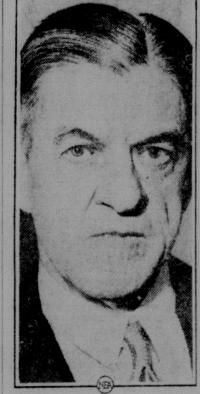
2:30 in the church hall. Four tables are contrary to the judgment of ex"Goodbye, Paul. I'm sorry it was of bridge were in play and Mrs. Emil perienced business men and sound nounced today. This was an increase Ohio, another each in New England. and cooler Sunday; moderate winds, bound to happen. It isn't your fault." Reiser was awarded high score prize economists." Neighbors said Mrs. Tubbs had and Mrs. Ana Dahman low. Dainty brooded for years over her son's phy- refreshments were served by the host-

Miss Calista Newell. Springfield are the parents of a son, Mitchell, Ill., several weeks ago was months of the fiscal year ended June the city this summer. The victims, change in her condition. first child, born Tuesday, July 3rd at not that of her son, Cecil, missing 30, sales totaled \$112,995,864, as com- both men, collapsed in the sweltering Springfield Hospital. He weighed nine since he left home three years ago. pared with \$84,807,348, in the corre- midtown area. pounds and has been named Fred- Mrs. Finley said pictures sent her sponding period of the previous year. Severe damage was done in Wor-Sterling, Ill., July 6 .- (P)-The crick Elwell. Mrs. Hagen was for- by Madison county authorities con- or an increase of 19.18 per cent.

caused prostration of three persons, arrived Thursday for a few days visit Missouri-Partly cloudy Sunday and all in serious condition in a hospital. with his wife and sons, who have been

Independent Mongolia Has Formally Accused Japanese Of Plot to Seize Territory CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Given Important U. S. Legal Post



minister to Switzerland, has been placed in the important post of general counsel of the Federal ommunications Commission. Gary, once a member of the commission, will face many legal problems which undoubtedly will arise out of the commission's forthcoming \$750,000 investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

STRAWN CLAIMS **'EXPERIMENTS** HALT RECOVERY

Declares Depression Should Have Ended Year Ago

By Harold R. Cooper Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, July 6.-(A)-Silas H. But a minority report of Ray Mc- Strawn, noted lawyer and financier, for aid in averting war with Italy. night. Concurrence in amendments all those opposed to the Democratic "experiments," the nation now would by the house will end another of process be excluded" drew support be well into the recovery he forecast in 1929 when he predicted the depres-

Strawn was one of the few business Though Chairman Douglas nearly observers then who realized at once Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, Princess of broke his gavel maintaining order as the national business and industrial Rumania, today abandoned hope of slump had moved in for a long en- restoration to the throne of Greece.

period required. which has always been consistent with and personal secretary to the former our history and had applied our- Queen

terrent to a return to normalcy has 000,000 lei (about \$3,500,000) for it. to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and been the fear and apprehension resul- These friends say the ex-Queen intant upon the continuous experiments tends to convert the magnificent es-

people by the present administration. Szanavy. The estate is the only place caused upward of thirty deaths was "A pulmotor is very effective in res- in Rumania where rice is grown. tokens at cracks in the sidewalk, safe from prosecution, since the "coins" from prosecution, since the "coins" were not legal tender.

A pulmotor is very effective in residence at rival of the train went cuing a drowning person but such residence at Bucharest not far from prosecution.

Bailey, Elsie Carls, Eula and Glenna cuing a drowning person but such residence at Bucharest not far from prosecution.

The sun was released to the Wabash tracks to look over the him.

The sun was released to the Wabash tracks to look over the him. to make that person strong and that occupied by Mme. Magda Lup- of 87.7 to New York City, a maximum here today by an Express company occupants of the various cars.

Mrs. Leo Votsmier, Mrs. Elwell Mau, president, of the futility of further ex-"Goodbye, daddy. Don't feel bad; Mrs. Henry Reiser, Mrs. Paul Duling periments which are not only inconsistent with the principles laid down

Mrs. Florence Finley said today that month a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Hagen of the body of a man found slain near The seport said in the first five the first recorded deaths from heat in night. Doctors said there was no man Harry Doolin, the train was

RIVER AT FLOOD STAGE

F. D. R. HINTS AT CONSTITUTIONAL

Will Let High Court Decide If Laws Are Invalid

Other developments this

toward the statute books

Each had been attacked as uncon-

broad range of New Deal philosophy

are seeking a basis for a third party

Heat Wave Has

Temperatures Today

Two persons died in New York City.

promised tonight

cut and Maryland.

Alleviation Of

the 1936 campaign profoundly

A communique issued at Ulan Bator, Mongolian capital, and published in By Edward J. Duffy. Associated Press Staff Writer the official Soviet press, said Manchoukuan and Japanese forces had delivered an ultimatum demanding the right to maintain military observers in today to be pointing the New Deal in the county clerk's office, was told Mongolian territory. It made this determinedly into an epochal politi- by his physicians today that he had cal and constitutional struggle.

port, wishes to avoid peaceful settlement of border incidents and prepare to "permit doubts as to constitutionthe Guffey coal bill.

Associated Press Foreign Staff

Mongolia today formally accused the

Japanese army, already virtual mas-

ter of North China, of plotting to

seize Mongolian territory

Moscow. July 6 .- (AP)-Independent

government, is closely related politic- supported the prospect. ally with the U. S. S. R. Its borders has penetrated deeply during recent cial security and utility control bills sleep. A half hour later he was dead, porarily and that it would hold conmonths, is southeast.

The Japanese demands followed several Mongol-Manchoukuan border in- stitutional. The parties divided on cidents which were termed provocative the votes. in nature. They were presented even as Russia's diplomatic representative place alongside those already pending at Tokyo was busy seeking assurances against the AAA and TVA. against repetition of similar incidents. including alleged invasion of Soviet territory, along the Siberia- Manch- Court, possibly in time to influence

A note which Chan Kei, head of the If the essential principles share the Manchoukuan foreign ministry, and fate of NRA, and no other way can high Japanese army officers handed be found to effect them within the July 4 to the Mongolian section of constitution, proposals to amend that the mixed Mongol-Manchoukuan com- instrument are expected. mittee studying the border incidents If all should be sustained. contained the demands, the Mongolian now indicated would have less chance communique said. It called them "en- of realization tirely unwarranted" and "intolerable." China, quoted foreign military observ- pute over fundamentals of govern-

While the Mongol-Japanese issue was regarded here with great gravity, Soviet officials withheld comment

ending further developments.

QUEEN OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM FORMER KING

May Marry Secretary And Operate Model Farm

By James A. Mills Associated Press Foreign Staff Bucharest, Rumania, July 6 .- (A) She obtained a divorce from former A past president of the United King George. The Capital heard States chamber of commerce, he in- whispers that she intends to marry the New Deal does not go far enough. Goodrich. curred strong criticism when he said her secretary and run a model farm. soon after the market break of Greece is to have a plebiscite in the October, 1929, that universal "econ- fall on restoration of the Monarchy.

omic maladjustments" made a lengthy | Elizabeth and Alauander Szanavy economic recession inevitable. He set tall, handsome, 40-year-old Greek five years as the minimum corrective who served in the Czarist army during the World War, have been on excel-"I am convinced," he said today, lent terms for some time. Recently that if we had carried on in a way Szanavy became court chamberlain

selves persistently and courageously to Priends say Elizabeth had farming working out of the depression, we now in mind when she purchased an eswould be well on the way to a normal tate from Count Toraczonyi, Hungarian magnate, near Timisoara not so "In my judgment, the greatest de- long ago. She reportedly paid 35,-

ezcu, King Carol's red-haired friend, court needed only 16 minutes to re-

of 23.65 per cent over June of 1934 Missouri and Indiana brought the towhen sales totaled \$19,266,336. Sales tal, directly or indirectly, due to this in May amounted to \$22,914,580, an cause to 17. Drownings totalled Elizabeth Wagner, injured in an auto-Illinois - Partly cloudy Sunday, sical disabilities, particularly his fail- esses who were Mrs. Glen Sinclair and Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 6.—(P)— increase of 9.5 per cent over the same eight.

porters of Governor Horner today City Hospital, breaking windows in and Ohio mail train. Quincy. Ill., July 6.— The Miss- announced his re-election has been the maternity ward. No one was hurt. Monday; scattered thurderstorms; They were P. J. McAndrews, road- visiting her father, Dr. W. S. Taylor issippi river reached the official flood requested in resolutions adopted by Another severe electrical storm little change in temperature

In east-central portion Sunday; Mon
Casy local showers

In the distribution of the Galena division of the

Writes Obituary Thirty Minutes Before He Dies

Washington, July 6.—(P) -President | Chicago, July 6.—(P)-Martin Beck-Roosevelt was believed at the capitol er, 84, for 20 years a redemption clerk

Whatever uncertainty existed beukuo, with the Japanese army's sup- fore was offset by his request for the can write by own obituary," he re-House way and means committee not quested. With his son-in-law, Po-

With challenges of its enactments march with Siberia's for many miles. pyramiding in the courts, the admin- ley to take the paper to a Chicago of the president's wealth-tax program Manchoukuo lies to its east. North istration finally saw the Wagner bill newspaper "that I have read for 40 prompted opposing predictions to-China, into which the Japanese army become law and progress of the so-years," and then dropped into a deep night that it would be dropped tem-

> M. W. GOODRICH WIFE INNOCENT

Will Not Plead Guilty If Charges Filed Against Mate

While the Goodrich, at the end of the long flight Monday and vote Tuesday on a moof wealth" through taxation, opposi- Gallaher said today he was "ready to knocking out of the utilities bill the tion to the New Deal centers the more get it over with" but would not plead death sentence for it from the Republican viewpoint July trouble," said the thin-faced confessed rier. AAA amendment and omnibus

slayer. "I know I don't need a trial, banking bills. Former Vice Presdent Curtis sug- but if they file charges against my gested "save the constitution" as a wife, I'll plead not guilty

Talmadge of Georgia and former stayed with her husband after he told ready for the floor by the week-end Senator Blease of South Carolina her of the assault and murder "bewarned against federal usurpation of cause he begged me not to leave him," opinion among house ways and means states rights." Senator Byrd of Vir- were confronted today by Frank Gallginia recalled George Washington's aher, father of the former trap drum-

advice that "the choice is between the mer's victim. Gallaher hurried to police head- of the tax sub-committee said he Frank support of much of the New quarters a few minutes after the train thought the measure should raise Deal by Republican independents in arrived from New York, where the \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually not share the Hoover fears. Only to- Hospital for the Insane was picked up mittee day in Chicago Senator Nye. R. when a patrolman saw him attempting cause he did not want to start a Ind.), said "between Roosevelt and to attract the attention of children in "fuss" with Hill, remarked he thought what the Republicans are getting a Central Park wading pool.

ready to put forward—a reactionary
—Roosevelt is the way out for liberals."

"I want to have a look at that fellow," Gallaher said, and was led into the room where Goodrich waited nerdifficult to raise \$340,000,000 a year Talk of a coalition ticket on the vously.

"right" next year persists, with the Liberty League mentioned as a potential rallying point. Its latest move Gallaher stared searchingly at him. was to denounce the wealth tax pro- The visitor ended the silent, accusing gram as an unsound "political ges- scrutiny abruptly, muttered "crazylooking guy" almost inaudibly, and Forces of the "left," feeling that went to another room to view Mrs.

> The drummer's wife returned Gallaher's stare momentarily, then wept Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said he planned to arraign Goodrich Mon- Police Nab Man With Luck day, but that he would not decide what action to take against Mrs. Charm Yesterday After Fast Goodrich pending further questioning

PRISONER RECAPTURED

Been Promised medicine on two wounds which he sorts of charms and brought it's own-suffered vesterday fleeing from police er all kinds of luck, but it failed to Weather Man Says Most Of Nation Can Expect Lower

RELEASE PIGEONS

Even the thundershowers that re- been released here.

of 100 degrees at Dodge City, Kas., agent and they flew northeast toward. It was thought the train would

FIREWORKS VICTIM

bolts in upstate New York, Connecti- was added to the list of Fourth of tain Earl Williams reported at the The weather man said most of the the death of John W. Jackson, 43, a continue on the trail of the man in Chicago, July 6.—(A)-June sales of nation could expect bearable weather negro porter. Abdominal injuries the hopes an arrest could be made. caused when an unidentified man. With the siren screaming the po-

cester, Mass., by an , electric storm Alga Alford, 35, a yard employe of the Upon his arrival at the station a which, however, did temper the heat. Indian Refining Company, was in- search of the suspect's pockets re-It was 92 in Worcester at noon. A stantly killed at 4:15 a. m. today vealed among other things, a rab-Springfield, Ill., July 6.—(P)-Sup-bolt of lightning struck the Worcester when he was struck by a Baltimore bit's foot and a buck eye. He was

TO CHICAGO

TAX PROGRAM **PROLONGED** SESSION IS

Committee Will Bring Measure Out For

THREATENED

Vote

His task completed, he told O'Mal- expanding differences over the scope gress in session well into September of Oregon, republican leader. He recess and reconvene in the fall or enact the tax bill at the session be-

> On the other side were house ways means committee democrats, still ing by their pledge to bring out bill this season. They doubted, almost to a man, that final congressional action on the bill-not even irafted vet-could be obtained before he first week of September. legislative program. house planned to take up Monday the

ninning next January 3.

Tennessee Valley authority law. The senate arranged to take up slaying of 11-year-old Lillian concur in the house amendment "I don't want to make any more low that were the Wheeler water car-

controverted amendments to the

clause bill, while leaders hoped the distribution tax bill should Chairman Samuel B. Hill

a bill raising \$200,000,000 would be

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RABBIT FOOT **FAILS TO WORK** FOR ITS OWNER

Chase In Car

Even a rabbit's foot won't keep July 6.-(P)-Clarence Jacksonville police from getting their Bowman, 41, was recaptured today by man, when he is once sighted. The police who found him using patent rabbit's foot may have worked all

court. Bowman, who had been found guilty of beating his aged mother, was shot in the hand when he dashed for freedom. One bystander was wounded on a serious charge in Hannibal, Mo., Chicago, July 6 .- (P)-Alleviation of as half a dozen policemen opened fire was thought to have boarded an east bound freight train headed thru Jacksonville. A description was given and police after learning the time of The sun was relenting after a show Tuscola, Ill., July 6 .- Twenty- the expected arrival of the train went

> if the fifth year Guelph pigeons have three members of the police force thought they saw a man who answered the description of the man wanted in Hannibal, riding in a box Chicago, July 6 .- (A)-Another name car. The patrolmen headed by Cap-July victims of fireworks today with police station and it was decided to

> the caboose of the train just as it passed Arnold station. After passing mobile accident on June 19, passed Arriving at Alexander they sumher 425th hour of unconsciousness to- moned the assistance of State Patrolstopped in a short time and the local police nabbed their man. He was brought back to Jacksonville and is Lawrenceville, Ill. July 6.—(2)— now being held for investigation.

> > rheumatism.

carrying the rabbit's foot for luck and

said the buck eye would ward off

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Hot Weather Ideas

With the mercury hovering between within easy access. A little care in this

their horses rather hard in the fields Many horses have died since the befill unused milk cans with water and take them to the fields. The horses which is an amount not to be lightly means of helping the situation. m., and should be given frequent rests unbalanced budget. at the end of the row.

inconvenient process, it is the safety taxes valve of the human system in hot weather. Men working in the fields will be better protected from the heat if they will wear plantain leaves in |

Limiting The Courts

The efforts of the administration to By the magic of the pioneer and ments. suits under the gold clause in U. S. author, "Chicago has become a great wheel-horses do lead: for recovery of processing taxes, both banking and commerce, for the move- O Connor in the House. The two Byrns had been quoted as saying, off Arkansas; point to a movement to limit the ment of crops, for financing progress. senators, their friends, and their be- the floor. "But he won't put power of the courts to interfere with
the experiments now in progress at
Weshington

"Nor is its ambition attained, for the experiments now in progress at
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"And the courts to interfere with
the experiments now in progress at
Weshington

"Nor is its ambition attained, for the same stripe. O'La Salle street fervidly believes it shall
Connor is a son of Tammany Hall,
Connor, made statements disparagand Edward Sharpe, Springfield.

fuse to be sued is recognized, but it is baseless fabric of a vision, but so were ing from wealthy special interests. | the word get around the cloakrooms in the chapel Monday morning at hardly justifiable to deny citizens a dreams of the present short street that serves as a link between the wrongs done by government. Hearings by an impartial tribunal can hardly be denied with justice. Citizens who feel like an excap, full of addies and the gardens of the west; a street that serves as a link between the blackened industrial tracts of the east that it wasn't important for members, these gents have writhed and held their noses as they writhed and held their noses as they helped push through New Deal measures so liberal as to be abhortent to them all. What used to be denied with justice. Citizens who feel like an excap, full of addies and denied with justice. Citizens who feel like an ocean, full of eddies and principles with them succumbed to erty without due process of law have a trol; a street whose machinery anti- thereof.

stitutional acts of government. If prices—the very heart of western especially faithful. True, Harrison they can be circumvented by legisla- commerce." tion that prevents citizens from ap- The stories of fourteen characters- bill which had virtually killed NRA Should a girl give up a job she enpealing to them, such acts can con- speculators and industrials—who before the U.S. Supreme Court did joys, that is well-paid and offers tinue without interference. But the have wielded great influence upon the idea once started might result in some street are vividly told in the book.

rather harsh legislation. Thus it would be possible for Congress to enact laws preventing suit for recovery of any taxes wrongfully imposed. Congress might even repudiof those who hold the reins of govern- travel difficult. ment. The courts exist for the pro- The angle parking along one side tection of the people, and when that of the main streets reduces the highprotection is denied, the most import- way space for traffic. If cars are

A Staying Guest

H. W. Clayton, 24, roobed the post-master at Silva, Mo., for which the him a 25-year sentence to Leavenmore than fifty robberies.

has done no good. To him a prison forced. is a place to stay, but he will find now On the narrow streets of the loop red the hatred of Huey Long. on the narrow streets of the loop that it is a place for a very long st. When he is released again, he will be that it is a place again, he will be that it is a place for a very long st. With cars parked on both sides of and Mississippi next year to defeat the narrow streets of the loop on the narrow streets of the loop of the narrow streets of the loop on the narrow streets of the loop of the narrow streets of the loop on the loop on the loop with he is released again, he will be will be will be streets they are now practically them for re-election, they are vitally more than she could earn otherwise. overturned sailboat makes "Sun-Tan" itable employment and taking his che-way streets, and should be made dependent on administration support. The situation is complicated by the one of the most exciting serials ever

place. It would make little difference be parked parallel on both sides withwhether his term were long or short, out inconvenience. he would return to a life of crime when While angle parking on the main O'Connor and Byrns haven't been declares their engagement is at an refuses to be downed by misfortune.

time the world will be a greatly changed place if changes continue as rapidly as they are now occurring.

Create The Demand

Advertisers know well the value of creating a demand for certain products. The public must be convinced that it wants a certain brand of goods. Once this is done the market

A Sidell, Ill., farmer convinced Henry Ford the products of soybeans Dally 6 months 2.25 of soybeans. That was five years ago, proceeded to meet the demand. He

sonville, Illinois, as second-class mall listened to a talk by an advertising expert. The men were then invited to the hotel lobby where an assortment Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS of soft drinks awaited them for re-The Associated Press is exclusively freshment. There were all varieties, not otherwise credited, in this paper, one particular drink. Upon their reand also the local news published turn to the meeting the expert asked

Nuisance Taxes

The taxes are paid directly by pur-Man also needs relief from the heat. chasers of the articles taxed. Theater His own distress calls for relief in tickets are included in the list, with such weather. Everyone should drink an exemption of 40 cents. According plenty of water so that sweat will to the figures, the average citizen pays flow freely. While sweating is a rather about \$4 a year in these special federal

The New Money Center

ter of the world, says Edward Jerome

become the money center of the whose game has always been to scat- ing the elimination section—which he The right of a sovereign state to re- world. Scoffers may term this the ter crumbs to the poor while collect- later said were misquoted-and let Mortuary, where services will be held cipates human needs and secures a
The courts stand as a bar to unconmore even and equitable level of
Rabinson and Harrison

Traffic Suggestions

ate the \$28,000,000,000 national debt ville is still far from good. The main or any part of it. No one doubts the trouble seems to be in the business blow on the chin than when Roose- financial reverses. She hunts for a sovereign right of government to es- district loop streets and along the cape responsibility; but the exercise of main streets leading into the square, that right depends on the discretion where parking congestion renders

ant judicial function is destroyed. parked too near the corners, the view is so obstructed as to make driving dangerous, and pedestrians have to step out beyond the line of angled 2 cars before they can see whether it

Double parking on the main streets

Kick Over Traces he would return to a life of crime when released. Uncle Sam makes sure he will not have another chance at the streets are simply not wide will not have another chance at the streets are simply not wide velt when the holding company bill regrets her decision. For some time first chapter beginning July 8, Cou-

THE NOT-SO-JOLLY MILLERS



on gasoline, toiletries, automobiles and theater tickets. All are to be continued. They net Uncle Sam about limited. The more frequent use of holding companies—was asked twice half a billion dollars a year in revenue, parking lots is suggested as another by Roosevelt for a rule which would

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

allowed to pick men for hundreds of him to be speaker and against Chair- the Shiloh community. Her entire federal jobs. If the voters boot them man Sam Rayburn of the House In- life was spent on the farm, her husout of elective office, they can be terstate Commerce Committee, who band preceding her in death a year sure of soft presidential appoint the administration had hoped could ago in June

Robinson and Harrison have been let out of his Finance Committee the himself had weakened on the issue. fiance insists upon it?

And Robinson could hardly stom- Or should she give up the fiance? ach the holding company bill, which Jo Darien, heroine of "Sun-Tan." was such anathema to his close the new serial beginning July 8, friends and associates in the power Courier, July 9, Journal, has to decide business-but he left a pair for the this problem. Jo, who is 19 and just

THEY NEED REST-RELIEF Many employes of the agencies

ng around for something to do, ccupy themselves by making wisecracks. One, based on the theory that it will be mostly a "leafraking." CWA program, is a con-

Q .: "Why don't they get start-A.: "They're waiting for the leaves to fall!"

double park their cars often do so had said he wanted immediate action Bret hears about Jo's new job at because they cannot get to the curb. on his new tax program in connec- Crest Lake he objects vigorously and mandatory. Clayton, the still young Large trucks which must unload mer- tion with the nuisance tax extension insists she must give it up. has already seen the inside of five change tracks which must bass in five days, deprisons in as many states. Since his last releve, police credit him with parking space. Double parking should "whole cloth". But a last releve, police credit him with

the two Southern leaders have incur- fidence in her and that his attitude What happens there, where Peter

crime for a quarter-century. By that enough for it, and it might be well to came up-but it took the all-power- she waits hopefully, but he does not rier-July 9, Journal.

permit a record vote on the elimina-But, instead, he reported out rules which not only prevented that, but

the opponents-including Republicans-of the Senate bill backed by Roosevelt happened had there been pressure widow of the late Taylor Henderson

gave nearly all the debate time to

Revenge for Byrns

The speaker was working off an old grudge harbored against an ad- Sharpe get the speakership.

suits under the gold clause in U. S. author, "Chicago has become a great bonds, and the inclusion in amend-financial center. It feeds the money ments to the AAA law of a provision to hunger of the west. La Salle street has ments to the Senate, then on Speaker Joe "They said they wanted Rayburn Beach, Fla.; Mrs. F. H. Metcalf, prevent suits against the government become a symbol for the machinery of Byrns and Rules Chairman John J. because he got more things done," Franklin; C.

Emma S. Henderson Passes Away Here Saturday at Age 85

Widow of Taylor Henderson Had Spent Entire Life in This Community

at Our Saviour's hospital at the age of 85 years. She was a lifetime resi-

Mrs. Henderson is survived by a

denied with justice. Citizens who feel like an ocean, full of eddies and principles with them succumbed to that they are deprived of their prop-currents that no one man can conparty regularity and the proceeds Insists She Must Give It Up

finishing her first year in college, No two leaders ever took a harder learns that her parents face serious keeper in a small marine supply store, at a salary of \$10 a week.

Knowing this will barely pay her living expenses and leave nothing at worries over money problems. can hardly believe her good fortune when she is offered a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort, at a salary of \$300 a month. Jo accepts the new job eag-

She breaks the news to her fiance, Bret Paul, college athletic star. Bret is working his way through school and has one more year before gradfederal court has just imposed upon causes traffic jams. Those who the proposed that Harrison and Robinson and Joulen to be married. But when

last releve, police credit him with more than fifty robberies.

Here is a man whom incarceration

parking space. Double parking should be more strictly en
defending the administration, that Bret should have complete con
for Crest Lake Inn.

Should be solded; in fact the ordinance against it should be more strictly en
defending the administration, that Bret should have complete con
for Crest Lake Inn.

so by ordinance. If they were used in their campaigns and could dis- fact that Bret knows that on the written. For such a man prison is the best for travel only one way, cars could please the president only at their night before Jo broke a date with Jo is a thoroughly likeable, underdisagreement between Jo and Bret old, with blond hair and clear blue soon becomes an open quarrel and Jo eyes, she has a happy disposition and

shows a lack of confidence. She Fragonet, movie actor, appears on

Three Jacksonville Residents Injured When Car Hits Pole

George Wilkerson Sustains to Brummett's garage. Fractured Leg and Jaw; Car Badly Damaged

Three Jacksonville men were injured, one seriously, when a Studebaker sedan struck an electric light pole early yesterday morning near South Main and Kentucky streets. Victims of the crash are:

John Wilke, West Douglas avenue, George Wilkerson, West Lafayette er, Mrs. August Rufus.

avenue, fractured right leg and frac-

Wilkerson, the most seriously in sonville Saturday. ured of the trio, is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital where X-ray photographs were being taken yesterday to ascertain if there are other fractures. The 2 other men received treatment there and were able to go to their homes. Dr. Reginald Norris was ummoned to attend the victims of the wreck.

The car was headed north at the time the driver lost control. It went over the curb and into a large pole, which was snapped off by the impact that awakened many residents

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out of commission and employees of business. the power company hurried there to

The injured men were removed to the hospital by other early morning motorists. Chief Frank Kiloran and Captain Earl Williams of the police department went to the scene and ordered the badly damaged car taken The men involved in the accident are employees of a local clothing fac-

AT RUYLE HOME

Mrs. A. W. Ruyle of 716 West Douglas avenue had as her house guests during the Fourth, her brother, C. W. Rufus, his son, Charles, and daughter, Elizabeth, of Vincennes, Ind.

In company with them she left yesdriver of the car; cut and bruises on terday morning for Tulsa, Okla, mouth.

Francis Burkery, bruises on chest. Chapin residents who called in Jack-

Joseph Bergschnieder of Alexander A transformer on the pole was put called in Jacksonville yesterday on

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19 per cent less than the small crop which more than offset the large pro-of 1934 and 38 per cent smaller than portion of gilts farrowing and the the average for 1932 and 1933, accord- rather unfavorable weather conditure in cooperation with the Post Of- The number of pigs saved in the

This is one of the smallest if not cent from the average of 1932 and the smallest spring pig crop on rec-ord in Illinois, with 472,000 sows sav-those states which suffered most from ing 2.893,000 pigs during the period both the 1933 and 1934 droughts where December 1, 1934 to June 1, 1935. The feed supplies were extremely short. number of pigs saved per litter averaged 6.13 which compares with 5.94 ranged from 53 per cent in South Da-The Illinois 1935 spring pig crop was saved in 1934 and 5.88 in 1933. This kota to 6 per cent in Wisconsin. The high average per litter is due primar- United States crop decreased 20 per ily to the extra attention which farm- cent from last spring and 40 per cent ers gave the sows at farrowing time, from the average number saved in the

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cent for Illinois, 28 per cent for the

corn belt and 19 per cent for the

United States. These estimates are

based upon the interpretation of

breeding intentions reported about

June 1 and assume the relationship

between breeding intentions and sub-

sequent farrowings will be fairly

similar to the relationship in other

reent years excepting 1934. In 1934

the drought caused a much larger de-

crease in farrowings than was indi-

cated by breeding intentions in a

The number of hogs over six

nonths of age on farms June 1 this ear was much smaller than on that date in 1934 or any recent year. The

ndicated decreases from last year are

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Germany Puts War Babes in Arms



born babes. Now these babies, grown to manhood, are entering the military life. Complying with the German conscription act Germans born in 1914 must undergo a period of military training. In the photo above, one of the "war babies" is pictured undergoing his physical examination, while others await their turn.

DOWN WAVERLY WAY

Centennial Year Sketches of Morgan County's Second City

facture machinery, we build our By MRS. GEO. P. ROMANG

Down Waverly Way may be seen an homes, we invent new methods of liv-States and 37 per cent for the corn immense elm tree its widepread ing-but after all, "Only God can branches sheltering a nearby house of make a tree. generous proportions. Measuring twenty-three feet around the base reaching its mighty head high toward Harry McLaughlin, Ashland and the heavens, this tree has patiently

watched the march of time. For nearly hundred years the tree has stood turdy and straight as the pioneer men who planted it. It has watched the waving acres of

wild prairie grass undulating day by day as the Eastern families straggled across the country to find homes in the middle west. It has watched through the years when the Indians roamed the land-years when the slowly moving ox teams carried the precious belongings of the pioneers from their eastern homes. Belongings now become antique and hoarded with jealous care-furniture, quilts, coverlids, dishes and glassware.

Then the tree rising high above hi fellows saw war come to the landbloody war. He watched as the crean of the young sons of the pioneer. donned their uniforms of blue houldered their muskets and marched away. Years of fear and want and death-years of anxiety and hopeless waiting. Then one spring day in '65 the leaves of the old tree fluttered gaily in the April wind as he watched with empty sleeves and some hobbled home on crutches. So year after year the old tree has stood patiently watching. He saw large farms spring up. more land in cultivation, families moving into Waverly as the people he had sheltered entered once more into

He saw the mule teams and horses take the place of the slow moving oxen. He saw machinery do the farm work and the flail give way to the thresher. Then he saw a strange new transportation that soon was to sidetrack the faithful horse.

the business of living.

He saw prosperity come to his beloved middle west, great farms with commodious farm and town houses and modern schools. Then again came rumors of war-war across the distant seas. Again the young men were called to the colors. Beneath the old tree's sheltering wings they gathered, this time clad in Khaki. Again the feverish activities of war went on below the old elm's branches until at last those who had survived once more reached

the old home town. Years passed quietly along the road by the old tree . The strange new cars that thundered past were terrifying but became so numerous that at last they were accepted by the giant tree. Then came loads of men and after

weeks of activity and noise there was a wide, smooth ribbon of concrete reaching for miles in each direction and cars passing swifty by. Day and night they pass it by as the giant tree shakes his leaves in passing annoy-ance wondering what will be the next

A hundred years of progress—and the old tree still stands. Generation after generation has come and gone. progress, trouble, war and life. Strange is it not, that one old elm tree should outlive generations of men? We manu-

NORTONVILLE GIRLS HAVE CLUB PROGRAM

Members of the Four-H club of Nortonville met at the school house Friday afternoon and enjoyed an interesting program. Eleven members and three guests, Lavora Smith, Elsie Friend, and Margaret Reid, were in attendance. Roll call was answered with the Four-H club state motto.

The program consisted of a talk by Helen Vedder on "What Four-H Means to Us," and a demonstration of placing hooks and eyes by Irene Spires. Gladys Samples, Dorothy Henry, Marie Smith and Frances Vedder were chosen as substitutes for the

All members of Carpenter Local No. 904 assemble at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Labor Temple to attend funeral of Paul Dober. Dean Sargent, Rec. Sec.

FARM BUREAU DAY AT STATE FAIR TO BE MARKED AUG. 23

The Illinois State Fair, considered the greatest livestock exposition and educational show of any state fair in the country, is planning to outdo all previous records this year when the Fair opens at Springfield, Aug. 18, according to information received from Walter W. McLaughlin, state director of Agriculture by the Illinois Agricul-

tural Association. Mr. McLaughlin reports that Friday, August 23, again has been designated as Farm Bureau Day when the Illinois Agricultural Association will be host to Farm Bureau members and their friends in the 102 counties of the state. The IAA expects to have its headquarters in a huge tent north of the livestock pavilion as in previous

AT ORNELLAS HOME Mrs. Wiley Smith and Enoch Lane, both of Benville, Ill., are visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses d'Ornellas and transacting business in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Springfield are also guests at the d'Ornellas home.



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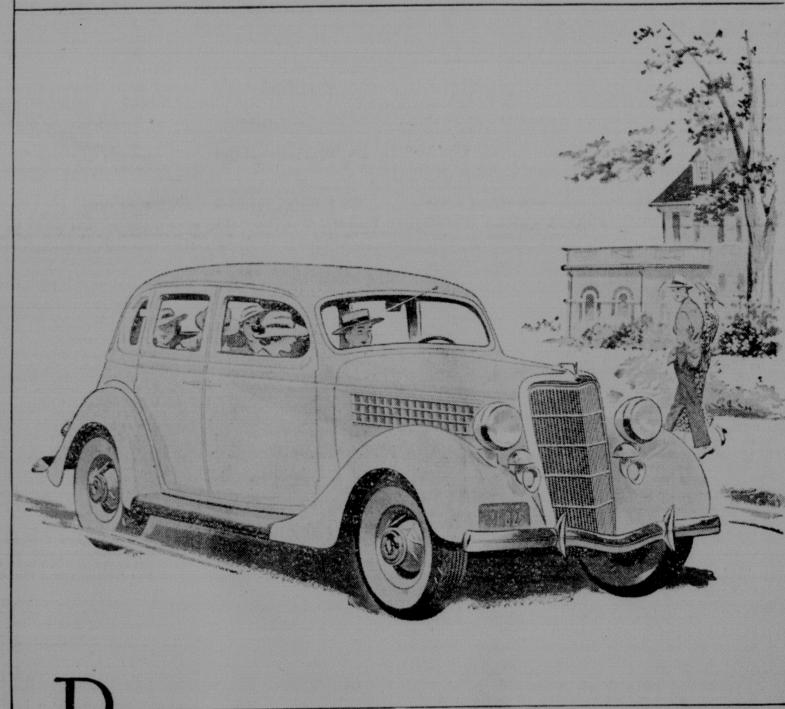
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IAPANESE PROGRAM New Berlin-The Junior B.Y.P.U. of

NEW BERLIN CHURCH

SOCIETY PRESENTS

the Baptist church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. F. Short gave a most interesting program at the church on Wednesday evening. A collection of Japanese articles was displayed by a lady from Ashland and were most interesting. A playlet, "Kimona," the members of the society fressed in Japanese costumes was en-

Dr. Claude Henley and family are nding this week at Havana. White received his commission m Postmaster General Farley Satarday, appointing him postmaster of New Berlin, filling the position held

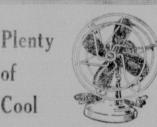
y E. F. Davis for several years. Marian Clendennin of Springbeen the guest of her aunt B. Warren this week. Miss Miriam Horn left Thursday

a vacation trip to northern resorts. ss Patricia Washburn is the guest f friends in Alton, for the week. E. F. Davis drove to St. Louis Wednesday to meet his daughter, Mrs. Sullivan of Miami, Florida, who will make an extended visit in

Mrs. Clark Logan of Chicago is the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

rk with the Standard Oil

Davenport a mechanic at ith Garage, and Miss Hazel of Waverly were married in ld on Wednesday. J. W. Sullivan and Mrs. nrahan of Springfield were friends here Wednesday and



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Course of Action On \$25,000 Rainey Memorial Studied

Proposed Statue

Speaker of the House, Henry T. Rainey, was one of over two hundred the project into execution, but it is expected that a commission will be appointed by the governor composed Wald; July 26, Mrs. Flo Bowen. partly at least of prominent Greene agree as to the nature of the me-Governor Carlin statue, which was state appropriation was made for the erected in the east side of the court house park.

that the \$25,000 be put into something more useful than a statue, but

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what that may be is a matter of widely divergent opinions. Some have suggested a hospital, others a park, and still others are in favor of ar auditorium at the Carrollton school Home Bureau Meetings

Miss Bernice E. Smith, Greene county home adviser, announces the Morrison Block. following schedule of dates and places at which the various units of Some Suggest Hospital or the county home bureau will meetings during July: July 3, the county home bureau will hold Auditorium Instead of Gilead at the home of Mrs. Henry Borlin; July 10, Linder, Mrs. George Graham; July 11, Eldred, Shields Hall, July 12; Kane, organization Carrollton, Ill.—A bill appropriating meeting, Mrs. J. H. Wehrly; July 12 Wrights, Mrs. A. J. Wright; July 16 \$25,000 for a memorial to the late Greenfield, Mrs. James Ford; July 17. Rockbridge, Mrs. Wilbur Rathegeber; July 18, Hillview Community bills passed during the closing hours church; July 19, Patterson, Mrs. by the state legislature. The me- Mable McLean; July 23, Rubicon. morial is to be located at Carrollton. Mrs. Glenn Smith; July 24, Athens-Nothing definite is yet known as ville, Mrs. T. M. Turner; July 24, to the course of action in putting Carrollton, Farm Bureau office; July 24, Berdan, Mrs. Elmer Garrison; July 26, White Hall; Mrs. William

The leaders of the Girls 4-H county citizens and that they will clubs of Greene county met in Carrollton Saturday. It was decided This was the procedure when the half this county contest should be held July 25 instead of July 26 as

Take U. of I. Courses Superintendent of Carrollton city schools A. A. Hanson and William Several suggestions have been made Farney of the Carrollton High faculty, came from Urbana during the week. The former attended the meeting of the school board. Both are taking summer courses at the University of Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strode and children of Memphis, Tenn., came here Tuesday for a visit with her father, Postmaster S. E. Simpson. Miss Annis Black of St. Louis spent the Fourth with Miss Lena Keyes. Mrs. John Bowman of Jerseyville is spending a few weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Robin-

William Wagner to Take New Position

Kline's Assistant Manager Has Been Transferred to Lincoln Store

William Wagner, Jr., for four years

assistant manager of Kline's department store here, has been transferred to the company's store at Lincoln, Ill. The transfer comes as a promotion as Mr. Wagner will organize several new departments in the Lincoln store. Before taking over his duties at Lincoln, Mr. Wagner has been granted a two weeks' vacation. He will leave Sunday morning in company with Sam Brenner, manager of Kline's here, for a trip into Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Mr. Wagner has been one of the city's best known young business men. He has many friends who regret that

he is leaving Jacksonville. FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fechte of Hammond. Ind., are here to spend the week end with relatives. They expect to visit in Chicago before returning

Freak Rains Make Dirt Roads Muddy

Road Report Gives Facts for Summer Tourists Via Main Routes

localities in central Illinois have

US-36 to Indianapolis; US-40 to Fred- the harvest season. erick, Md., and US-240 to Washington. All paved detour between Dunreith Jefferson City, Mo., Harry Gilbert, with traffic maintained over the con- of the death of James L. Euart.

to Decatur; Ill-48 to Onarga, and Mrs. Khan's grandparents, Mr. and US-45 to Kankakee. Distance via this route is 190 miles. US-66 to Dwight and No. 17 to Kankakee has more traffic but is 179 miles.

Devil's Lake, Wis., is approximately

335 miles via US-66 to Bloomington; US-51 to Beloit; Wis-13 to the function of No. 159, and thence on No. 159 and 123 to the park. All paved road. Cleveland, O., is 530 miles via US-36 to Decatur; Ill-48 to Onarga: US-45 to Gilman; US-24 to Napoleon, O.

and US-6 to Cleveland. Between Napoleon and Fremont, O the road is mostly crushed rock with tarvia surface and in places the road is being resurfaced with the rock, but no difficulty is encountered. The re-

mainder of the route is pavement. Kansas City, Mo., is 283 miles via US-36 to Pittsfield; US-54 to Kingiom City, Mo., and US-40 to Kansas City. 300 miles via US-36 to Cameron Mo., and thence on US-69 through Excelsior Springs. Both routes paved.

In Litchfield and Hillsboro, Ill. 25-mile speed limit is being enforced We have been informed that this is not a speed trap but an effort to pro mote safety, and cooperation of all motorists is asked by the authorities

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plane. The wire ran entirely through the finger, and it was necessary to have a physician to dress the wound.

Mrs. Florence Dunphy and Miss Freak heavy showers in several Edna Westerhold who have been employed in St. Louis came up Wednescaused dirt roads in these sections to day. Miss Westerhold will visit her become very difficult to travel. In mother, Mrs. E. F. Westerhold, west of some instances it is for a few miles the city until Sunday. Mrs. Dunphy will remain here for the present, look-Washington, D. C., is 840 miles via ing after her trucking service through Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDaniels, of

and Richmond, Ind., on US-40 and William Gilbert and Robert Gilbert. several places through the mountains, and Elmer Euart of Columbia, Mo. also on US-40, are under construction were called here this week on account

Kankakee, Ill. A fast route to Kan-daughters of Jefferson City, Mo., were kakee, with little traffic, is via US-36 here the first of the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Khan and two

Mrs. James Euart, and left for an auto trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City. They could not be lo-HE MAKES AIRPLANE cated Thursday after the death of Mr. Euart. Mrs. Khan was formerly Miss

Florence Euart of this city. White Hall—Deanson Corsa, son of Miss Ellen Garrison left Thursday for Ithaca, New York, where she will do some post graduate work at Cornell do some post graduate work at Cornell finger Thursday while making an air- University. Miss Garrison has been re-employed to teach in the high school at Maroa, and will not return until shortly before her school opens



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Defice Green, who is a teacher in the
Jefferson school here, graduated from
Jacksonville High school and MacMurray College. She was a member of
this year's class at the college.

AshlandCommander

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of State Street church will meet at the hurch, Tuesday, July 9 at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Dorothy Woolsey, Mrs. Lucy Davis and Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Findley has the devotions and Mrs. William Beekman and Mrs. Schwendeman the program. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to o'clock in the afternoon. It was led

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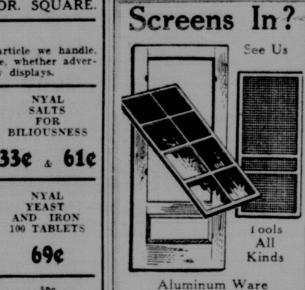
Howard Woods, mounted on a beautiful sorrel horse. Helen Goacher road a trick mule, which performed about the grounds,

much to the amusement of patients Prizes were awarded as follows: Class 1-Patty Hughes, first; Nancy

Hughes, second. Class 2-Warren Lee Hudson, first; Billy Dan Hughes, second. Class 3-William Hudson, first; Wesley Goacher, second.

Class 4-William Hudson, first; Howard Pennell, second. Class 5—Alfred Andrews.

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girls' physical education classes. Miss Green, a daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Green, who is a teacher in the AshlandCommander

Post Has Annual Election and Appoints Delegate to State Convention

pital. The parade was held at three o'clock in the afternoon. It was led Legion post has elected officers for the The Kingdo

following year: Harry McLaughlin—Commander. R. A. Newell-Vice-Commander. R. F. Mau-Finance Officer. George Hanning-Chaplain.

E. C. Hawkins-Service Officer. Ralph Thompson - Sergeant-at-

Lynn, Merle Donovan. Frank Fitzgerald was elected delegate to the state convention, which Pleasant Hill Woman's Club will be held in Quincy, August 26. The Ashland Legionnaires plan to

mittee for the occasion. Miss Mildred Thornley's Sunday School class of the M. E church enjoyed a picnic supper and swimming contests were enjoyed. The first party at Nichols park in Jacksonville. Monday evening. Those who made the next meeting will be held August 7 trip were, Misses Ruth Adkins, Mary with Helen Sooy. Adkins, Eloise Baggs, Louise Clowers, Omega White, Jessie Baggs, Edna Brooklyn Aid Society Will Glick, Ruth Plunkett, Davida Sorrells, Helen Viands, Virgie Viands, Florence Smith, Christine Orne, Mabel Smith and Mildred Thornley. Ernest Davidson, mechanic at the Yancy garage, attended a school of instruction held in Beardstown Mon-

day and Tuesday Way's Horses Win Harry Way of Ashland attended a two-day race meet in Jerseyville Saturday and Sunday, winning first place with his pacing horse, Russell Boy Junior, and second place with the trotting horse, Senator Fred. This was the first race of the season for Mr.

The American Legion Auxiliary held the regular meeting in Legion hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Following the business meeting a

social hour was enjoyed during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses for the afternoon, who were Mrs. Katie Willis and Mrs. Nelle Bryant. About fifteen were present. Ashland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Harshey and family, of Waverly, were Sunday visitors at the home of Walker Armitage. Misses Julia and Mildred Hewitt Mrs. Louis L. Savage, Louis and Rosemary Terhune spent Wednesday in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Wyatt of Bloomington, spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brownback returned Wednesday from a brief wedding trip. They will reside in the Henry Awalt house in the southwest part of town.

The Misses Sylvan Six. Dorothy Wolford and Eloise Brownback spent the Fourth at Wilcox Lake.

Brownie Wood of Springfield was visiting last week at the Paul -and-

tian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Conover. About fifteen were present, and after a social time, refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Moore and Mrs. Otis Aggertt.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. FETTIE JOHNSON

Johnson were conducted at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the A. G. Cody Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Wil-

liam Boston. The flowers were in care of Mrs. McHatton, Marian Preston and Merna

Casket bearers were C. W. Nichols,

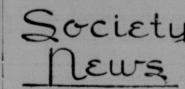
Darrell Bridgeman, Martin Carroll, Dale Seymour, George Seymour and The remains were interred in Jacksonville cemetery.



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The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Salem Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon. A large attendance is expected.

Kingdom Workers'

The Kingdom Workers class of First Baptist Sunday school held its annual picnic Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates, 1740 South Diamond street. About 25 were in attendance.

A bountiful picnic supper was served, after which there was a short Board of Directors - Henry Vots- business session. The remainder of mier, Roy Smedley, Roy Stice, Guy the evening was spent in games and other amusements.

Entertains at Luncheon The Pleasant Hill Woman's entertain the Cass County posts in met at the home of Mrs. Frank How-Ashland, Thursday, July 18. Roy and on Wednesday afternoon with Smedley and Ralph Thompson were fourteen members and five guests named as the entertainment com- present. A delicious luncheon was Wesleyanna Guild Will served, with a pretty table decoration of red carnations and baby's

prize was won by Inez Rogers. The

The Aid society of the Brooklyn church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. E. Deaton of South Clay avenue

Have Annual Picnic Supper

The annual picnic supper of the Loyal Women's class of the Chris tian church will be held at Nichols

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park on Monday evening. Members tra, 1545 Mound avenue. Roll call are requested to bring table service, will be answered with a mid-summer sandwiches and one covered dish. The verse. Mrs. Clara Owings Black will families of the members of the class read several original verses. are invited to attend.

Mrs. O. F. Conklin Will Be

Hostess to Church Society day meeting on Tuesday with Mrs. O. F. Conklin, Mound avenue.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock. During the program, the book "Women Under the Southern Cross" will be reviewed, led by Mrs. Walter Rabjohns and Mrs. Orville Coultas. There will be a basket luncheon at

Mrs. W. A. Wainright Will Entertain Church Group

The Home Missionary society of be made in the Franklin cemetery. members and friends of the class Grace M. E. church will meet on Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Wainright, 316 Woodland Place. Mrs James I. Graham will be the assistant hostess. Refreshments will be

in charge of a group of hostesses. During the meeting Miss Laura Fox will be the leader of the devotions and Mrs. R. A. Gates will have charge of the program, which will in clude a musical number. At the business session the annual election of officers will be held.

Have Supper Party A supper will be given for the win ners in the recent contest of the Wesleyanna Guild of the Centenary church. The losers will entertain a 6 o'clock on Monday evening.

Modern Poetry Group Will Have Interesting Program

The Jacksonville Modern Poetry group will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock with Miss Mabel Gol-

Adelphian Class Will Be

Entertained at Gibbs Home Adelphian class of the Lynnville The Woman's Missionary society of Christian church will meet Monday Westminster church will have an all evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs for their regular monthly social meeting.

BEERUP FUNERAL WILL BE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3 P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Beerup will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Franklin M E. church, in charge of Dr. M. L. Pontius of Jacksonville. Interment will



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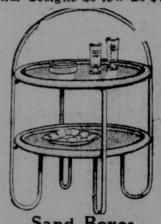
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Helen Wills Moody Stages Brilliant Rally in Final Set to Beat Helen Jacobs

Wimoledon, Eng. July 8- P.- Helen leading, 3-0. She was accused then of Wills Moody, poker-faced darling of quitting, of depriving Miss Jacobs of Wimbledon's galleries for more than a chance for a clean-cut, undisputed a decade, reclaimed the world's fem- victor;

inine tennis championship today with Today, however, she gave a con-

as the game ever has seen. Questioned her fishting heart. Almost Heading into what seemed certain as though she willed it, Mrs. Moody defeat and frustration in the come- again gave her fighting adversary a back campaign that has stirred the three game advantage in the third tennis world, the 29-year-old San- set, the same advantage Miss Jacobs Francisco matron dramatically over- had enjoyed at Forest Hills. She even came a 2-5 deficit in the third and de- spotted Miss Jacobs a 5-2 lead later siding set of her match with Helen in the set and once, in the ninth

three years, downed her arch rival, the face.
6.3, 3-6, 7-5, and annexed the all—Then like an avenging goddess, she
England singles crown for the seventh won five straight games from one of time
the gamest fighters while the match

Seventeen thousand fans who sat or tennis shorts, and pulled the match stood through the struggle verged out of the fire."

upon hysteria before Miss Jacobs, run When the final point kicked the to the point of exhaustion, knocked dust over the baseline, the winner the final ball over the back corner ecstatically tossed her racquet over after an hour and 40 minutes of gru-elling play. her shoulder almost into the bleacher crowd and literally raced to grasp her

acobs. American title-holder for game, had match point staring her in

The victory supplied all the vindication Mrs. Moody ever will need for the incident in the American championship final of 1933 when, suffering from a back injury, she walked off the

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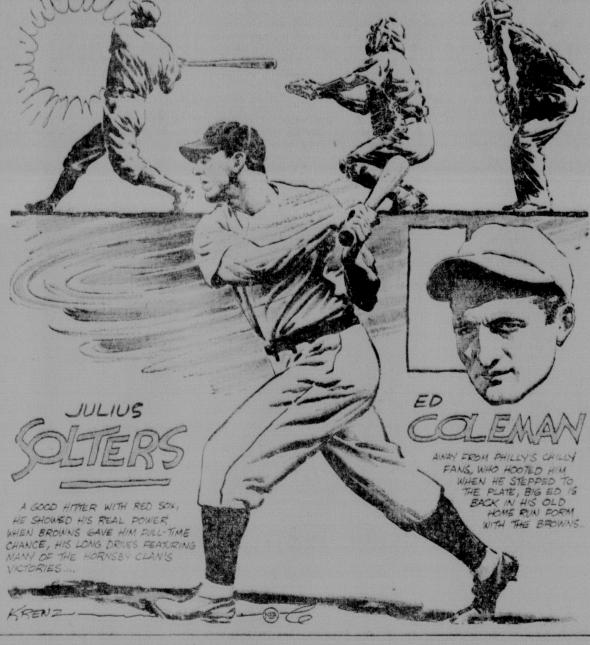
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ond place Detroit Tigers. Washington won the first encounter 8 to 3 With Senators while the Yanks came through in the eleventh inning to take the second while the Yanks came through in the

Washington, July 6.—(A)—The Yankees floundered badly today as they
encountered their first defeat at Griffith stadium this season, but they
finally ended up by splitting a doubleheader with the Senators and pre
The even break reduced the rankees' lead by a half game, leaving
them just one ahead of the triumphant Tigers while the Senators remained in seventh a single percentage point behind the Athletics, who
were beaten by Boston.

wn way in the opener as Bump Had- Tony Lazzeri. ey, after yielding three nits and as Going into the eleventh Ed Linke many runs in the opening inning, settled down and allowed only three more blows in eight frames. Wash-

ers was the outstanding feature of the overtime second encounter. The ohnny Murphy blew up and filled ley and Holbrook



Each team tallied in the eighth and The Senators had things all their ninth on doubles by Chapman and

imore blows in eight frames. Washington hopped on Vito Tainulis for four runs to take the lead in the fourth and hand the young southpaw his second defeat of the season. Joe Kuhel doubled the score in the eighth when he belted a home run after Pat Malone had loaded the bases.

The wildness of both teams' pitchers was the outstanding feature of the

and Red Rolfe enabled Washington to Score four runs and take the lead.

Glenn, Jorgens; Pettit, Linke, Burke Quincy police force.

Bob Elliott, local heavyweight, is year ago, on the local team.

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for the local fans. He is planning to position. They will then visit in the have the last three bouts five rounds northern states, including stops in long 2 Brown 1 Warnaka 4. Boston overcame a 4-0 lead of the local fans. Boston overcame a 4-0 lead of 1934 International Golden Gloves and They will return by way of Denver, National A.A.U., champion, against Colorado, Bert Ellis, 118 pound Golden Gloves

Woods declares it will produce the like of which has never been seen Mrs. M. K. Prevot of Brighton, Ill., If it is possible to match Ellis and Mrs. Lawrence Henry at Woodson. Barry, the two boys, both 118 pounders, will be given the wind-up spot Mrs. Vera Pollock, book-keeper at on the card. Steve LaRussa, 190 the Illinois Steel Bridge Co., is spendpound Ellinois College football tackle, ing the week-end at her home in probably will got one of the semi-final Nebo.

champion. If this match materializes,

be held in a new open air theater to the Centralia Golden Gloves tournabe built at 212 East Court street, near ment last year and an alternate on Yanks built up a 4-1 lead off Leon New York300 000 000—3 6 0 the Auto Inn.

Petiti in the seventh and seemed Washington004 000 04x—8 11 1 Quincy's Golden Gloves chamber of the team from Italy, is also being headed for an easy triumph when Tamulis, Malone and Jorgens; Had-pions probably will be the opponents are member of the local team.

Arrangements already have been Johnny Murphy blew up and filled ley and Holbrook.

the bases with three walks. Lefty
Gomez replaced him, but before he could retire the side a single by Jake
Fowell and errors by Ben Chapman
Murphy, Gomez.

DeShorty Murphy blew up and filled ley and Holbrook.

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Woods said yesterday. The Quincy
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weight, champion of Southern Illinois and Centralia Golden Gloves
winner in his class, Johnny Walker, who fought many bouts at Hillview a

> assisting Woods in getting the local fighters ready for the bouts at his training camp in the reservoir near the water pumping station.
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> GOING TO CALIFORNIA
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> Home run—Galan. Sacrifices—Thevenow. Cavarretta, P. Waner. Double phillies divided a double-header with fore going, stop in and take

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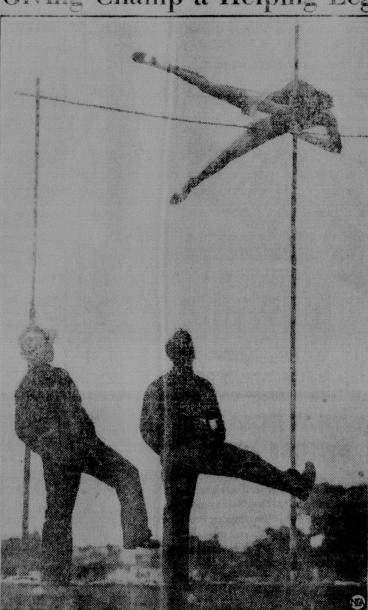
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Cubs Take One From Bucs 10-8

Pittsburgh, July 6.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs ended a four-game losing streak today by beating Pittsburgh in 13 innings 10 to 8, after the Pirates had tied up the game with a six-run ninth inning attack.

ing hurler, went into the game in the only three hits Tuesday, held a clear

until the seventh when Thevenow's tripe and Grace's double scored a run and brought an ex-Pirate, Larry French to the rescue. French was chased in the ninth inning uprising, in which a bad throw by Stanley Hack to Cavarretta let in the tying run.

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mound for Cincinnati.

Paul Dean, indisposed by a stomach illness today, will open the double-header tomorrow. Manager Dressen announced that Kiki Cuyler, veteran outfielder released by the Chicago Cubs, would report to the Reds Wednesday.

Casan hit a home run for the Cubs in the seventh. Arky Vaughan, lead.

Springing a major upset, Harold Davis, former Jacksonville high school and Illinois College golfing team member, upset Russell "Pickle" Bond, medalist, in the Nichols Park match play championship Saturday afternoon.

Davis' margin was one up in the seventh seventh and Illinois College golfing team member, upset Russell "Pickle" Bond, medalist, in the Nichols Park match play championship Saturday afternoon.

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Pittsburgh 000 010 106 000 0— 8 Chicago ... Pittsburgh Errors—L. Waner, Jurges, Hack, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Grace 2, Lindstrom, Hack, Galan, Hartnett, French, Cavarretta 3, Lavagetto, Padden, Jensen 2, P. Waner. Two base hits-Grace, P. Waner, Hartnett Three base hits-Thevenow, Jensen. Strikeouts-Hoyt 1, French 1. Hits- triumph Off Bush 8 in 6 1-3 innings; Brown 2 4 1-3; Swift 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher— run of the season. By Carleton (Young); by Bush Cavman, Klem and Barr, Time-3:10.

Vaughan Shoots His limited Boston to eight safeties. Bat Mark Upward Boston ... Philadelphia

Lay-off Fails to Affect Pitts- Wilson, Todd. burgh's Leading Bat Wielder

New York-P-All predictions to the contrary, Arky Vaughan resumed hitting at his usual clip or a little better when he returned to action after spending two weeks on the sidelines with a charley horse and his hitting feats furnished the outstanding feature in the big league batting race during the past week. Only a few of the leading swat-

smiths of the two circuits could improve their average but Vaughan, after a brief slump, rallied to shoot his mark up to .406 in yesterday's games. That showed a gain of six points through the week, in which he made 13 hits in 29 times at bat. Bill Terry of the Giants picked up

eight points to jump from sixth place to third among the National League leaders while Wally Moses of the Athletics gained six points and moved up from seventh to second in the American League.

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| major league follow: | | | | |
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| AF | B | H | Pct. | |
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| Medwick, St. Louis. 287 | 55 | 104 | .362 | |
| Terry, New York 293 | 49 | 100 | .341 | |
| Martin, St. Louis268 | | 91 | .340 | |
| Young, P'burgh184 | | 61 | .332 | |
| Leiber, New York 277 | | 91 | .329 | |
| Lee, Boston232 | | 76 | .328 | |
| Ott, New York272 | | 88 | .324 | |
| Hartnett, Chicago 216 | | 70 | .324 | |
| Jensen, P'burgh269 | | 86 | .320 | |
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Hemsley, St. Louis 208 25 68 327
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World Champions Stage Big Rally in Sixth Inning and Score Enough Runs to Win

ninth inning attack.

Cavarretta's fourth single of the game sent Galan home with the winning run in the final inning and Tommy Thevenow's error let Herman in with a second run.

The game started out as a pitchers battle between Guy Bush, ex-Cub, and Tex Carleton. Bush was lifted in the seventh and Mace Brown, Weaver and Hoyt all worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the same was a pitchers battle between Guy Bush, ex-Cub, and Tex Carleton. Bush was lifted in the seventh and Mace Brown, Weaver and Hoyt all worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land worked before Swift, the losing hurler went into the same in the land hurler went land have a land by the Cincinnati Reds to 5 hits while his Cardinal teammates pounded out a 4 to 2 victory in a decisive sixth inning rally.

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| | Herman, If | . 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
|) | Kampouris, 2b | . 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| 3 | Bottomley, 1b | . 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
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Errors-Whitehead, Moore Runs batted in—Kampouris, Erickson, De-lancey, Moore 2, Durocher, Two base hits—Martin, Bottomley 2, Durocher, Delancey, Erickson. Home runs— Moore, Durocher. Double plays— Kampouris, Myers and Bottomley Left on bases-Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls-Johnson 4, Hallahan 2. Strikeouts-Johnson 2. Hollingsworth 1, Hallahan 4. Hits-Off Johnson 7 in 6 innings; Hollingsworth

0 in 1; Derringer 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Quigley, Morgan and Magerkurth. Time—2:14.

Braves Divide With Phillies

the last three bouts five rounds northern states, including stops in ton 3, Bush 2, Brown 1, Warneke 4 and to match Tommy Barry. Seattle and Spokane Washington ton 3, Bush 2, Brown 1, Warneke 4 and the locals ran away with a 15-2 mortgages paid off or funds

batters); Carleton 4 in 6 1-3; French George Watkins paced a 21-hit attack paid promptly — investigate 6 in 2 1-3; Hoyt 1 in 2; Warneke 1 in in the second fray with his 13th home the Savings & Loan. Ask any

Braves in the first, while Jorgens have to say—then come in pitched brilliantly in the nightcap and and talk it over.

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Match Tournament

Davis' margin was one up in a blistering match in which the score see-sawed back and forth several times. He will meet the winner of the Bud Lair-Howard Potter match in his second round match.

Earl Hoover, LaCrosse, Wis., school teacher, turned in a 3 up 1 victory over Lee Gardner, and James Buckley another high school golfing squad member, marched into the seco round with a 5 up 4 victory over Pe

Only three matches remain to be played in each of the two flights of the tournament. All matches must be played by Monday night.

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Woods, in preparing the card, is attempting to arrange something new fornia, where they will visit the Exthe water pumping station.

Leach and John L. Robinson will plays—Hack, Herman to Cavarretta; the Boston Braves before 8,000 fans to Suhr; Hoyt, Young today. Boston overcame a 4-0 lead out those shares in the new today.

Off Bush 8 in 6 1-3 innings; Brown 2 Baxter Jordan hit a home run for that you want to invest sarely, in 2-3; Weaver 3 in 0 (pitched to three the Braves in the first game while where your dividends are of the hundreds of members By Carleton (Young); by Bush Cav-arretta). Winning pitcher—Warneke hits, lasted until one out in the ninth Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Pfir- and got credit for the victory of the checks this month, what they

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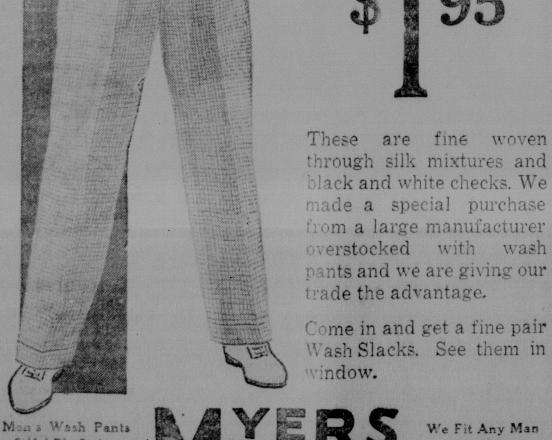
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Payne Hurls No-Run No-Hit Game As Redlegs Beat Winchester

Whiffs Ten in Marching Into Baseball's Honored List; Two Men Reach Second During Game

George Payne, State Hospital screw bounce rollers to the infield with two call artist, marched into baseball's exceptions, which were fly balls gob-hall of fame Saturday afternoon when bled up in the outfield.

he set Winchester's Merchants down The battle, tight from start to fin-without a single safe blow and did ish, got under way auspiciously for not allow a run. While Payne was the Redleg cause when Duffner making his record the Redlegs, behind rapped a triple to score two runners John Duffner's booming bet, worked in the first frame. Duffner accounted hard to get three runs off Ed Lawless for the other Redleg run in the sixth for a 3-0 victory, their 17th in 20 when he belted out a home run t tarts this year.

Open the inning. One other long blow Thirty-two times the Merchants a triple by McCabe in the sixth, wen came up to test their batting skill for naught when the Winchester clui

against Payne's offerings, four men tightened the cinches. got on base through errors, one man Payne galloped through the first Beele drew two walks, and one was hit by two innings without a strike-out, but Herat a pitched ball. Ten Merchants waved with only six men coming to the plate. their bats futilely as Payne shot the sphere looping over the plate, while the best the remainder could do was second when Grady was hit with a FOR SALE-Public Auction, pitched ball. Payne struck out the Wed., July 10, 1 p. m., corner next man to retire the side, and then Hooker and Epler Sts., 4 room through Heraty's error. Payne struck out the next three men up. Three debts and taxes. Ins. paid to each came up in the fifth, sixth and

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had issued his first pass. An error let Jones get on first in the eighth, but he died there. One man went down in the ninth before Beeley's second error let Gregory on first, and he went on to second on the miscue. Weeder drew his second walk, but was out off first base by McCabe, and Payne fanned Lawless

to end the game.
The Redlegs will play at Lewis

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Score by innings: 37. Chas Strawn, 222 W. seventh, the Redlegs pulling up with Winchester a double play in the seventh to re- State Hospital State Hospital 200 001 00x-3 Three base hits—Duffner, McCabe Home run-Duffner, Stolen bases-Duffner. Sacrifice hits—Buban, Hood Hit by pitcher—By Payne (Grady); by Lawless (Payne) Bases on balls-Off Lawless 1; off Payne 2. Struck out-By Lawless 4; by Payne 1. Dou-

be plays-Duffner to Heraty to

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Scores Yesterday

Cleveland

Philadelphia

National League. Boston, 10-2; Philadelphia, 5-15. Brooklyn, 12; New York, 7. Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. (18 in-

St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2. American League

Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6 Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 6. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Washington, 8; New York, 3.

Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 6. St. Paul, 8; Louisville, 5. Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 3.

Where They Play

National League. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis

American League. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

Tw-Y-light Play

Round Determined at Meeting

mann last night and the schedule of games for the first round determined. Since announcing the schedule a week ago two additional teams—
Smith's Indees and Larson's Cleaners of the last opied, making nine teams. It was suggested that another team It was suggested that another team Stars' Game, Report of the National League All-Stars, expressed sorrow the National League Squad in this Penner.

Monday July 8-High school, Cold Storage vs. Myers Bros.; Nichols park. Smith Indees vs. Larson's Cleaners. Tuesday, July 9—H. S. field Wells Oil Kings vs. Utility Operators; Nich-ols park, Morgan Aces vs. Ramblers;

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son some of the high-lights that it was play baseball seriously. feared the rain might wash away

569 George Payne, a former Pike county
586 flinger, turned in the non-run no-hit
587 Same against the Winchester Merch588 Club Pagan Desliva, former J.

Dykes, Sewell 2. Two base hits—
Dykes. Three base hits—Campbell,
521 Same against the Winchester MerchCity for some time, after spending his
Piet, Haas, Appling, Fischer Double 424 ants on the State Hospital grounds first year at the Los Angeles Junior plays-Berger to Knickerbooker 420 Saturday. It's tough to get these no- College. DeSilva expects to make the Trosky; Hale to Berger to Pytlak to 279 run, no-hit games as any pitcher will varsity ball team in the junior college Trosky to Berger to Trosky to Pytlak

the Winchester team, turned in a branch. creditable performance—one that on his gunning clothes.

national, went from there to Elmira in the other half of the double bill. the New York-Penn league, then to Richmond, Virginia, and now is as-

Dave probably will remain settled in games.

gan Aces vs. Gustine's; Nichols park, advantage of his opportunities in St. Wells Oil Kings vs. Cold Storage. Paul yesterday.
Friday, July 19—H. S. field, Utility "If a man like Dean doesn't think

Monday, July 22-H. S. field, Mor- he doesn't belong in the game."

Utility Operators vs. Smith Indees.

tine's vs. Wells Oil Kings; Nichols back. A meeting of the managers of the Friday, Aug. 2—H. S. field Larson's on top of a dugout in St. Paul auto- of hurling. Hallahan had everyat the home of YMCA Secretary Her- Myers Bros., vs. Morgan Aces; (Util-

Attitude at St. Paul **Exhibition Game**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY Thursday, July 11-H. S. Field, Gus- nals, will pitch in the all star game lege Campus. tine's vs. Larson's Cleaners; Nichols between the picked National and park, Cold Storage vs. Utility Opera- American League teams in Cleveland Friday, July 12-H. S. field, Smith Frankie Frisch, manager of the world Burgoo-Fried Chicken Sup-

Tuesday, July 17—H. S. (ield, Morgan Aces vs. Larson Cleaners; Nichols park, Ramblers vs. Utility Operators (Cold Storage, bye).

Thursday, July 18—H. S. field, Morgan Considerably cooled off after the As this is to be the biggest would series fings. Judge Reliesaw 400-mile ride from the Twin Cities. Community event of this year we want you to come and have a big time. Fun and amulate the biggest world series fings. Judge Reliesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and Ford Frick, president of the National League, will come to St. Louis to participate in the ceremonies.

no-run, no-hit game for the local so busy getting acquainted that he season. That, on top of Jerome Bar-ber's sizzling 30 over the Nichols Park course during a match, gives this sea-

next year, probably at end, and then Piet to Appling to Bonura. Left on to continue his efforts at the Uni- bases-Cleveland 7, Chicago 10, Bases Ed Lawless, manager and pitcher of versity of California, Los Angeles on balls-Pearson 3, Kennedy

might have won if Payne hadn't had With the sun broiling down at a Brown 1 in 1; Kennedy 7 in furious pace, the time is hardly ripe to Pischer 0 in 3. Hit by pitcher Incidentally, Ed tells us that Dave versity of Illinois will play DePaul Fischer; losing pitcher Hudlin. Um-Lawless, property of the Chicago University of Chicago in one of the pires-Moriarty, Owens and Quinn. White Sox, is now in the south on his double headers slated for the Chicago Time-2:14. tour around the baseball camps. Dave Stadium next winter. Southern Calistarted out with Buffalo in the Inter- formia and Notre Dame will meet in

signed to the Dallas club of the Texas to be a big Grawing card at Madison Square Garden last year, with thousands of fans turning out to watch the

Operators vs. Larson's Cleaners; Nich- enough of his profession to go out and ols park, Ramblers vs. Myers Bros. honor fans, who might have driven 40 or 50 miles to see him in action, why pion St. Louis Cardinals will take the gan Aces vs. Smith Indees; Nichols Dean was still in a rage when the today considerably heartened over park Myers Bros., vs. Larson Cleaners. Cardinals arrived here early this their pitching situation as a result of

Cleaners vs. Cold Storage; Nichols but it was against the contract I had ing staff. A common expression park, Myers Bros., vs. Gustine's (Mor- with my sponsors in St. Louis, Finally among baseball commentators this Schedule Planned San Aces, byer.

Monday, July 29—H. S. field, Smith told the listeners that if any of them only have everything." Hallahan's contract the same hall players for pity sake not to Tuesday, July 30-H. S. field, Utility join the Cardinal organization be- that he has returned to his invin-Baseball Games for First Operators vs. Morgan Aces; Nichols cause it was like being in the chain cible 1931 form. If he continues in Park, Gustine's vs. Cold Storage; gang. They bring you up from the (Ramblers, bye).

Thursday, Aug. 1—H. S. field, Gus100 right away, they send you right the Cardinals between now and the

Tw-Y-Light baseball league was held Cleaners vs. Ramblers; Nichols park, at the home of YMCA Secretary Her- Myers Bros., vs. Morgan Aces; (Util- thought that was enough. I ain't go- trol and curves that whipped over ing out on them coaching lines just the plate in a way that rendered the

thout affecting the schedule.

The games as scheduled are as fol
Frisch Angered by Dizzy's over the report that Van Lingle Muncontest are: Manager Frankie Frisch, game, due to a damaged finger. He Whitehead. said he might select Lon Warneke of The Cardinals will resume activthe Chicago Cubs, to fill the gap.

American League teams in Cleveland American League

White Sox Trim Indians 7 To 6

Chicago, July 6.—(P)—Carl Fischer's effective relief pitching and a 16-hit bombardment that included Zeke Bonura's 15th homer, and six other extra base blows overshadowed three long Cleveland hits and gave the no fluke when he flashed home in long Cleveland hits and gave the first process of the control of the Chicago, July 6.—(P)—Carl Fischer's the 100-meter dash. Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse University smashed the district record for 400 meters in a special event, doing the distance in 50 seconds, four seconds long Cleveland hits and gave the no fluke when he flashed home in Roesch, Buffalo Y.M.C.A., star, offered Control of the Chicago, July 6.—(P)—Carl Fischer's the 100-meter dash.

Fischer shut out the Indians with-out a hit the last three innings for his second victory since joining the

Sox in mid-May Galaizer of Knickerbocker, ss Vosmik, lf Campbell, rf Trosky, 1b Pearson, p Hudlin, p Winega:ner. x L. Brown, p

Bonura, 1b

Errors-Galatzer, Appling, Runs batted in-Vosmik 3, Trosky, Hale 2 Eldon "Fagan" DeSilva, former J. Bonura 2, Washington, Appling. onsider basketbaff-but the Uni- Kennedy (Vosmik). Winning pitcher-

Cardinals Open Up With Reds Saturday

Like Prospects Better as Result of Hallahan's Performance on Mound

field against the Cincinnati Reds here Tuesday, July 23-H. S. field, Ram- morning, enroute to St. Louis. Dean the brilliant three-hit performance blers vs. Cold Storage; Nichols park, launched into a tirade against the turned in by Bill Hallahan against Utility Operators vs. Gustine's. Wells Cardinals, declaring that Sam Breathe Pittsburgh Pirates last Tuesday. don, president of the club, and Branch While the Cardinals have had out-Thursday, July 25—H. S. field, Ram- Rickey, vice president, treated ball standing hitting, their pitching has blers vs. Wells Oil Kings; Nichols park, players like they were dogs. Itility Operators vs. Smith Indees. "They advertise me in St. Paul to last Tuesday, Hallahan had been one Friday, July 25—H. S. field Larson's speak over the radio," Dean boiled, of the big question marks of the huri-I got burned up and talked anyhow. I summer has been, "If the Cardinals end of the pennant race.

go, pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Rip Collins, Joe Medwick, Pepper will be unable to play in the Cleveland Martin, Dizzy Dean and Burgess

ities at Sportsman's Park next Thursday (July 11) when they will Chicago—(A)—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean. THE NEXT BIG EVENT is open a five-game series with the pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardi- July 24th on the Routt Col- Phillies. They will meet Manager timmle Wilson's aggregation in sin-THE NEXT BIG EVENT is open a five-game series with the Jimmie Wilson's aggregation in single games Thursday, Friday, and Sat-The Church of Our Saviour urday and in a double-header Sun-

Wells Oil Kings vs. Morgan Aces. even "take a bow" in the exhibition (Myers Bros., bye).

Oil Kings vs. Myers Bros.; Nichols tion at St. Paul club of the American Association at St. Paul yesterday.

Trustday July 17 H. G. Stries a bow over Dean's refusal to per and Carnival. They are ar. preceded by a ceremony in which the rainging to serve 500 persons at each serving, so no one will have to wait in line.

Park, Smith Indees vs. Gustine's.

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Peacock Beats

White Sox a 7 to 6 victory in the opening game of their series before 100-meter dash, feature of the Buffalo, N. Y. police club games, in a It was the White Sox' sixth straight driving finish.

Roesch, Buffalo Y.M.C.A., star, offered O'Brien his only opposition, but faded in the stretch.

Bob Sawyer, captain-elect of the Pennsylvania track team, toppied an-

The White Sox after pounding out an early 4 to 0 lead only to see Vernon Kennedy falter and a triple by Bruce Campbell in the fourth, a three-run homer by Joe Vosmik in the fifth and a two run homer by seconds, three-tenths of a second the fifth and a two run homer by slower than the time he set Thursdians a 6 to 4 lead, came back with three runs, including Bonura's homer, off Monte Pearson and Willis Hudlin in the seventh for victory.

Fischer shut out the Indians with

Owens did not object to the ruling.
Isaac Meadows of Michigan State

Owens Twice was a bad third in the race.

Peacock's Lincoln triumphs over Owens were in the broad jump and

It was the White Sox sixth straight driving finish.

victory and the Indians seventh straight defeat.

The White Sox after pounding out then flashed to the front in the final meter race, defeating Meadows, the Michigan State entry. Sawyer's captain-elect of the district record in a special 200-meter race, defeating Meadows, the Michigan State entry. Sawyer's time





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Red Sox Trounce Athletics 6-4

the Red Sox, although outhit 11 to at the expense of the St. Louis Cain, 2 in 2-3 innings; Bridges, 6 in Well Known Resident Dies The Sox made all their runs with percentage points of the pace-setting Van Atta, 0 in 12-3; Hansen, 1 in 1. three hits. Ferrell struck out eight New York Yankees.

Winning pitcher—Rowe, Losing pitcher— Foxx twice and Rob Johnson, once.

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Browns, and edged to within a few 2;

men including the redoubtable Jimmy Tommy Bridges started for Detroit, er - Hansen. Umpires - McGowen. He was touched for six hits, three Summers and Marberry. Time-2:20 walks and five runs before he was removed for a pinch batter in the second. Rowe finished the game, allowing five hits and receiving credit

for his ninth victory. The former Arkansas schoolboy was a string of pinch batsmen found him for three singles and a run to tie the score at 6-all after the Tigers had come from behind in the sixth

Bell. 3b. xx

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Quart Brick Pecan Toffee Ice Cream-29c. GILBERT'S.

Salt Rising BREAD Every Wednesday and Saturday Raker's Bungalow Bakery

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Keep a "PICTURE RECORD" of your vacation. Let us develop and print your "Snaps."

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The Magic Story of LIFE INSURANCE in Morgan County—

Since Jan. 1, 1935, the people of Morgan County have added approximately \$2,000,000 to the estimated \$31,000,000 of Life Insurance they owned at the first of the year.

... During the month of June the purchases of new Life Insurance policies totaled \$273,000.

.... Portions of this \$33,900,000 are being paid back into Morgan County to the families of deceased policyholders each week. Some is being paid as cash from matured policies; some is being paid back as cash loans to meet emergency needs of families. Some is being paid back monthly as a life income to policyholders.

.... Through the modern miracle of Life Insurance Morgan County families are being provided for; elderly people are provided with an income; debts are being paid; business houses are being saved-all because certain people have contracted that it be done through the miracle of Life Insurance.

.... While some people do not have the means to provide insurance, and 10% of those who apply are refused yet, it is available to the majority of the heads of families and business houses in the county.

.... The following counselors and salesmen of Life Insurance will gladly assist you in planning the future of yourself and your family:

The Jacksonville Life Underwriters

Country Life Ins. Co. Lawrence T. Oxley John Hancock Life Ins. Co.

E. E. Neff Prudential Life Ins. Co. E. W. Logue George Souza R. L. Dumas

W. E. Roberts

Tom Duffner

Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Columbian Nat'l Life Ins. Co.. Earl M. Spink Lillian Danskin Edward M. Dunlap

American Bankers Ins. Co. Bert Bundren

> Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. Clarence L. Rice

Central Life Assurance Society W. E. Berry

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. J. Frank Carson

Boston, July 6.—(P)—Wesley Ferrell Detroit, July 6.—(P)—The Detroit on balls—Bridges 3, Rowe 1, Cain 2, bases—St. Louis 8, Detroit 13. Bases on balls—Bridges 3, Rowe 1, Cain 2, Knott 4, Van Atta 2, Hansen 2. Strike-ory of the season here today when tive victory today, a 7 to 8 triumph outs—Bridges 1, Rowe 7. Hits off—

Boston, July 6.—(P)—Wesley Ferrell Detroit, July 6.—(P)—The Detroit to Greenberg, Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Detroit 13. Bases on balls—Bridges 3, Rowe 1, Cain 2, Knott 4, Van Atta 2, Hansen 2. Strike-outs—Bridges 1, Rowe 7. Hits off—

Ball Elimination Match Knott, 6 in 42-3; Rowe. 5 in 7; Winning pitcher-Rowe. Losing pitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Gates Married 55 Years:

to Spend Anniversary **Quietly Today**

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gates, 1036 W. death March 1, 1920. Lafayette avenue, will observe their

Mr. and Mrs. Gates were married Mrs. Lonergan was a devout mem-suly 7, 1880 at the Wisconsin State ber of the Church of Our Saviour. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. pioneer family of Wisconsin. The tery

Catherine DeMotte Gates is the neral parlors. daughter of Dr. W. H. DeMotte and Catherine Hoover DeMotte. Dr. De-Motte was a former president of MacMurray College for Women. His daughter, Mrs. Gates has been for many years identified with the activities of the college and many organizations of the city.

They have lived in Jacksonville for Gates has been a prominent business man in the coal business firm R. E. Gates & Son and at present is a public accountant.

They are the parents of five chilthe Carnation Milk Company at are expected to be here by the last Seattle, Washington; Marshall D., this week. All teams as urged to s Their daughter, Louise sailed July 6, so as to have their payment made a Mr. and Mrs. Gates have many Mr. Hermann, 205 East Beecher. their fifty-fifth anniversary.

Dodgers Smother Giants 12 To 7

that yesterday's uprising was no fluke. July, July 9-H.S. field-Amalga- reduced \$48,960 by Governor Horner, heard ere long in the nation's ball a body identified, police said, by a the Dodgers again pummeled the mated Clothiers vs. Piggly Wiggly; who vetoed eight items in the bill beparks, circus tents and carnival midbelt buckle and trousers material as Giants today, winning 12 to 7 with a Jefferson school—A. & P. vs. Central fore giving his approval to the re- ways. They're really being sold for that of George Dempsey, Galena, series loss for the league leaders since Lutheran the Cards took two out of three back school-Ideal vs. Shoe Workers.

A seven run outburst in the fifth Clothes Girls vs. State Hospital Girls: walks and a hit batsman, clinched Roy Parmelee to the showers with enter teams. his second defeat of the season. Old Tom Zachary went the route for

Score Brooklyn 020 000 122- 7 12 0 New York Zachary and Phelps; Parmelee, Casleman, hagnon and Mancuso, Dan-

Manchester

daughter Patty of Chicago are guests read again this afternoon, however, Thursday Friday. Mrs. Roe and son tablished that it is a bone fracture, and house guests and Charles N. Fitz will submit immediately to a sur-Smith and daughter Miss Nellie mo- gical operation. ored to Alton for the day Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk motored

o Springfield Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye of Jackconville and her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Weis of Mattoon were calling on relatives Mrs. Jennie Weis and Mrs. Helen Skidmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andras and family Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore of Alsey hospital yesterday. were guests of Mrs. J. C. Andras Fri-Mr. Varnell of Chicago spent the was able to return to her home at 429

Fourth with his family, who are South East street yesterday spending the summer with Mrs. Varnell's mother, Mrs. Edward Alred, and lin, returned to her home Saturday.

Ted Heaton of Shawnectown CCC to leave the hospital yesterday. Camp spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwalt and amily of Hazen, Arkansas, spent

DAUGHTER ARRIVES HERE

TO ATTEND RULE FUNERAL Mrs. Lulabelle Libbey has come charge of program. here to attend funeral services for her father, Dr. F. M. Rule, which were conducted yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Libbey had been at her father's bed- Quart Brick Pecan Toffee Ice side at Quincy for several weeks. She is an instructor in the Mt. Olive, Ill., high school. A grandson, Howard

BYRNS WILL ON RECORD The will of the late Mrs. Katie Smith Byrns has been filed for probate at the office of County Clerk Brockhouse, bequeathing all of her Byrns. The will was made Nov. 3, 1925, witnessed by E. M. Dunlap and gave bond for his appearance. J. W. Walton. The husband is ap-

WEIHL'S

ringer 2, Walker, Rogell, Greenberg, West, Hemsley, Pepper. Two base hits—Hemsley, Gehringer. Three

Saturday; Funeral Planned on Monday

Mrs. John Lonergan passed away at after an illness of several months.

Jacksonville Couple Expect

The husband survives, together with the following children: Mrs. John M. tournament, in which the best playtournament, in which the best play-Lonergan of Woodson; Margaret and tournament for the July trophy.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. July 7. While no special celebration and Miss Anne Early, Seattle, Wash., are as follows: two brothers, John and Dennis Early Mr. and Mr. will be pleased to receive their of this city. There are 22 grandchil- and Mrs. W. T. Capps, Jr.

School for the Deaf by Dr. W. H. De- The funeral will be held Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth. Motte, father of the bride, R. A. morning at St. Bartholomew's Cath- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall vs. Mr. Gates is the son of Jerome E. and olic church at Murrayville, with in- and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith Louise A. Gates, members of an old terment in St. Bartholomew's ceme-

groom was the business manager of The remains were prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brouse vs. the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. burial at the O'Donnell & Reavy Fu- and Mrs. Roy Powell.

Order Lights for Soft Ball League by July 14.

Y.M.C.A. Secretary Sends for Equipment; Games Scheduled for Week

Errors—Owen, Rogell, Bell. Runs dren, two died in 1918—Ray A., and batted in—Coleman 2, Goslin 2, Geh- William DeMotte, familiarly known as Night Kitten Ball was sent yesterday The order for the lights for the 'Pat"; Jerome the eldest son, is with by Y.M.C.A. Secretary Hermann. They Engineer at Port Arthur, Texas. cure the \$15 in contributions per tea ing secretary for the Y.W.C.A. at Rio lights. Payments are to be made to the Janeiro, Brazil, South America. friends in Jacksonville and vicinity It is expected to take but a few days who will congratulate them upon to install the lights after they arrive. However, as the total cost will be approximately \$200, no team will be

scheduled for night games until their payment has been made. Additional practice games are being

Thursday, July 11—Amalgamated perintendent of

Friday, July 12-Open period for any 1931. he game for the Dodgers and sent additional groups which may wish to

Election Checks are now Brooklyn despite the heat and a weak ready at City Clerk's Office.

.020 072 100-12 16 2 FRED FITZSIMMONS INJURES ELBOW

New York, July 6 .- (A)-Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran right-handed hurler may be lost to the New York Giants state. Most of the various depart- garded by nutritional experts as the for a month as the result of a chipped bone in his right elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Honier Dickerson and chipped bone. The plates were to be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roe since by a diagnostician. If it is fully es-

KODAKS and FILMS GILBERT'S PHARMACY

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Fred Parks of Milton entered the Miss Mildred Mills, who has been a

patient at the hospital since January Mrs. William Wills. Route 2. Frank-Kenneth Woods of Waverly was able

W. M. S. TO MEET

The Westminster Missionary Society Conklin on Mound avenue Mrs. Orville Coultas will lead de-

Mrs. Walter Rabpohns will be in

SPECIAL TODAY

Curtin H. Freeman is the complaining witness in a case against Arthur Harris, to be heard Monday in elongings to her husband, Frank ris assailed him. A warrant charging left yesterday to continue a vacation

JULY CLEARANCE SALE at No cover chg. Bud Miskell Quart Brick Pecan Toffee Ice JULY CLEARANCE SALE at and His Orchestra.

Browns 7 To 6 base hits-Coleman 2. Double plays- Taken by Death at Tourney At C. Club

Play Tourney

ville Country Club will pair up against other husbands and wives in a two called in Jacksonville Saturday on levies on all inheritances above \$50,ball elimination match play tourna- business ment, one of the features of the sea-1:45 o'clock Saturday merning at her son at the club. Pairings for the tour-business caller in Jacksonville yester-calculated that \$340,000,000 would be residence, 1127 South Clay avenue, nament were announced yesterday by day. Mrs. Milton Stout, chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hamm will leave \$1,000,000, inheritances over \$300,000, Mrs. Lonergan, who before marriage ladies tournament committee, who this morning for Chicago where they gifts, and corporation incomes was Miss Mary Early, was born March also announced plans for a boy's jun- will attend the semi-annual furniture 6. 1865, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. jor, and girl's junior tournament, and mart.

Women of the club also will Doyle, Mrs. J. C. Tarzwell, Frank, ers are teamed with the less success-James, Edward, William and Martin ful golfers in a two ball elimination Fred John Lonergan at home. One daugh- Men of the club will go to Spring-

golfing against the Oakcrest team. 55th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Margaret Dooling, Burlington, Iowa, tournament, and the playing schedule among the out of town business call-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates vs. Dr. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hamm vs. Mr. of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Mrs. F. R. Rantz.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Gregory vs. Mr. in Oak Park yesterday. and Mrs. Gust Berquist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joy vs. and Mrs. Russell Steacy.

First round matches to be played ed in this city yesterday. Second round matches to be played ville were business callers in this city the regular legislative session that

Final match to be played by

being given on the basis of the sea- sponsored by the Enna-Jettick Shoe crat, for the compulsory retirement of

Horner Signs Bill Hot Soybeans May Be Sold Soon Over Extending Life of Educational Group Nation for Eating

16, Vetoing 6, and Passing 8

Monday, July 8—High school field—
Fox Illinois vs. K. of C.; Jefferson
Wieland, state superintendent of pubchool-International Harvester vs. lic instruction, which was set at \$295,-740 by the general assembly, has been

In vetoing the eight items, the Jefferson governor today said:

A seven run outdon's in the last biennium and almost 30 per other suitable spots as soon as pos- MACOUPIN FARMER IS cent over the appropriation made in sible

> repeatedly urged reduction in the cost record. appropriations theretofore made."

\$3,200; one executive secretary at \$1,- - paints and moulded products. 980; one assistant chief clerk at \$2.-600; one statistical clerk at \$3,000 and made them particularly suitable for another at \$2,700 and one clerk at this latter use. Combined with Miss Jessie Willard and Albert Alley,

KING AND QUEEN MARRIED 42 YEARS

King Celebrates by Making Air Force Inspection

Mildenhall Airdrome- (P) -King George celebrated his 42nd wedding

and the Duke of York, who were dressed in royal air force blue like their father, the king drove up and down the updrawn squadrons. He paused occasionally and left his open car to chat with officers who explain-ed the newest details of the airplanes. baby girl born Friday, July 5. ed the newest details of the airplanes. After motoring to Duxford, where Queen Mary joined the king, the royal couple were to return to Buckingham Palace for a quiet anniversary ob-

HERE FROM WASHINGTON Miss Lucy Coultas, of Washington. the court of Justice A. B. Opperman. D. C., has been visiting relatives and Freeman charges that on July 1 Har- friends here the past few days. She assault and battery was issued. Harris trip to the west coast, during which she will tour California and

SPECIAL TODAY

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Chapin residents in Jacksonville Saturday included Earl Fountain.

Fred Roberts of Franklin was among the out of town business callers in this city yesterday.

Nathan Neill was a business visi-

Grange, Ill., are visiting at the home

Jacksonville on business Saturday. ter, Alice, preceded her mother in field a week from Sunday for a day's among the out of town business call-Harry Kumle of Alexander was ers in this city yesterday

ers in Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stout vs. Mr. Mrs. Roy Anderson of Whitehall

transacted business in this city Satur-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Jr., vs Saturday included W. T. Hembrough.

Mrs. Russel Newbern of Chapin called in Jacksonville yesterday.

days at the home of Ted Chumley on priating \$15,000 for its use was ap South Clay Ave., returned to his home proved by Governor Horner today.

sacted business in this city vesterday, without his signature. Edward Duvendack of Chapin call-

Harry Taylor of Bloomington, In- continued until a special session diana, called in this city yesterday. Hopper's Shoe Store were among the become a law are of major importance The winners will be decided over 500 shoe salesmen who received to Chicago. They included two bills by the nine hole route, with handicaps awards in a national sales contest Rep. A. J. Prignano, Chicago Demo-

Acts on 30 Bills, Approving Toasted and Salted, One of Illinois' Main Crops is Now on Market

> Chicago-(P)-"Step right up and RECOVER BODY OF get your soybeans! They're red hot call designed to attract livestock out

Toasted soybeans, salted and pack- by a dredge boat on the Mississippi aged, are now being offered for sale river eight miles below Bellevue, Ia. "The total appropriations of the su- in Chicago taverns and delicatessens, public instruction and the company packing them has years, will be held Monday.

Thus is opened up another outlet for "We, of coure, must provide suffi- a crop which in recent years has incient funds for the superintendent of creased in value tremendously to Illiublic instruction to perform the im- nois farmers. In 1934, figures from the ortant duties of his office. I am re- State Department of Agriculture show, 32, a Macoupin county farmer, was actant to take issue with the general soybeans brought \$8.091,000 to Illinois run over and crushed to death by his assembly as to the amount necessary farmers. More than half the coun- own tractor yesterday for this purpose. There has been no try's total acreage—54 per cent—was. Vesper had stopped to put water in increase at this time in the duties to in this state. Illinois' production, 9,- the tractor radiator, when the mabe performed by this office. I have 519,000 bushels, was the largest on chine, parked on an incline, began to

of government in order to lighten the Because of their high protein con- could jump aside. burden upon the taxpayers of this tent-40 per cent-soybeans are rements of the state government have most perfect meat substitute. They responded to this urging. I know of have been made into flour, lard sub-An X-ray, taken today, revealed the no valid reason why the cost of con- stitutes, macaroni, and dozens of nois and Mrs. Mollie Gunn and son ducting the office referred to should other forms of human food, and enter Claude from Murrayville, were dinner

> propriation of 1933 and in excess of Harvey J. Sconce, farm owner near sister recently. Mrs. Gunn was cele-Sidell, Ill., planted 1,300 acres to soy- brating her eighty-second birthday The items vetoed by Mr. Horner beans in 1930 after convincing Henry and was a former resident of Winwere: One assistant to the superin- Ford they could be used in the auto- chester. tendent and legal adviser at \$5,000 a mobile industry. Since then, Ford has year; one course of study director at become one of the largest users of \$3,600; one course of study clerk at industrial products based on soybeans The protein content of the beans

> > formaldehyde, the protein formed a all of Chicago, and Mrs. J. C. Willard covered, similar in character to animal horn and milk casein. Oil produced from the beans has Miss Hazel Thomson returned with been classified as semidrying by the them and will spend ten days visiting University of Illinois, particularly

suitable as a linseed oil substitute in

paintmaking. A bulletin issued by the university pointed out that as high as 50 per cent of soybean oil could be used in this field if proper pigment combinations were added. TO END VISIT HERE Bruce Thomson, son of Judge Wm.

E. Thomson, who has been spending the week-end at home, will return to Champaign Sunday afternoon, where Accompanied by the Prince of Wales he is attending the summer session of the University of Illinois.

> BIRTH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. George Vierria, 816

> > CLUB NOTICE

The Mound Womens Country Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. George Gilbert.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE at

WEIHL'S ILL AT WHITE HALL Mrs. Belle d'Ornellas is reported ill at her home in White Hall. She is

PROLONGED

Husbands and wives at the Jackson- tor in this city Saturday from Arcadia. even by increasing taxes on all in-Mrs. Levy Deatherage of Arcadia comes over \$100,000 and putting new 000. Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of J. M. Judy of Warsaw, Ill., was a the senate finance committee had raised by taxing only incomes above

Secretary Morgenthau told Harri-To Greet Friends Frank Early. On February 2, 1885 she women's championship tournament to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Baxter of La- in mind a tax program along those take place during August. lines which could bring in \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 annually.

Horner Pares Down Budget for Office Mrs. Curtis Crow of Franklin was Of School Director

Vetoes Eight Items in Budget of John Wieland; Repeats Economy Plea

Springfield, Ill.-(P)-The Stuttle oill extending the life of the Illinois who has been visiting for the past few Educational Commission and approacted on thirty bills, vetoing six Merl Henbeck of Winchester tran- permitting eight others to become law

The educational commission failed

to finish the drafting of school reended a week ago. Its work is to be Ray I. Smith and W. L. Shibe of ernor refused to sign but permitted to

> employes at the age of 63. Readjustment of Cook county as sessments to give all classes of property the benefit of the 25 per cent reduction on home and small flats is rovided in a bill by Rep. Edward rarda, Chicago Democrat, also filed ith the secretary of state without

Other Chicago measures filed without signature peg the 1935 city tax levy at \$36,000,000, permit the city to use surplus bond proceeds for operating expenses and validate an appro priation. All were by Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat.

MAN AFTER 5 YEARS

The funeral, delayed more than five

KILLED BY TRACTOR

Staunton, Ill - P-Albert Vesper,

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rohlling and son Clarence Jr., from Ossman, Illibe increased 40 per cent over the ap- into many types of feed for livestock. guests at the home of Almon Cox and

KODAKS and FILMS GILBERT'S PHARMACY

AT THOMSON HOME Walter C. Pidgeon and son Calvin. of Topeka, Mason county, spent Saturday at the home of Judge William in Chicago

Election Checks are now ready at City Clerk's Office.

ENDS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Laura Patterson of 304 South Main street. Mrs. Frank Cincebeaux of Hastings, Mich., also is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Patterson.

All Suitings in stock now at greatly reduced prices . . . A call will be appreciated. A. WEIHL

TOM'S SPECIAL! Panama, Straw, Felt Hats cleaned and blocked..... TOM'S Hat Cleaners 714 W. Side Sq.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Permanent Waves\$2 to \$8
Shampoo or Finger Wave 15c
Dried on the New System Dryer.

Jane Sieber,

Audrey Birdsell.

MARY PAPPAS, Prop.

a sister of Elizabeth d'Ornellas of

716 W. Side Square. Phone 1483X.

Aetna Life Ins. Ca W. G. Goebel

J. Chester Colton

Equitable Life Ins. Co.,

Association

Libbey, also attended the funeral.

Cream-29c. GILBERT'S. IN JUSTICE COURT

Dance today. Mat. & Eve. Minnie's Tavern, Pittsfield

Wednesday and Thursday in the home will meet for an all day meeting on anniversary today by reviewing the of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, south Tuesday, July 9, with Mrs. Alice massed might of Great Britain's air

friends in Los Angeles.

JCream-29c. GILBERT'S.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED



SUNDAY, JULY 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time, Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fed; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. A. M. (Daylight time one hour later)

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Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Melody Hour by Soloists 7:00— 8:00—Bailadeers Male Singers 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail, Music 10:45—11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail, Music 10:45—11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 10:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compinsky Trio 11:30—The Romany Trail Music 11:45—Program from Overseas 11:00—12:00—Compins

WEEKLY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

Listing Subject to Change Without Notice Most U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 19, 25, 31 and 49 meter bands, amateurs phones on 20, 75 and 160 meters, police transmitters on 120 and 175 meters and airplane dispatchers on 56 (day) and 100 (night) meters. These bands are interspersed with other stations of various classification.

SUNDAY, JULY 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and hasic chains or groups thereof unless speci-; coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (DayNght time one hour later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East. BASIC — East: west wise with weet with was weak kew whio with we was wise with way when were with way when were with way when were with way when were with way was with who wow weak who was well who wow weak who was with who wow weak who was with who were with who was well who were with who was well who wow well who were with who will will be with which who were with who were with which who was which who were with which who was with who were with which who was with which who was with who were with which who was with who were with which who was sicale—Dixie sicale—Dixie 45— 5:45 — Voice of Experience —

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1.00—Saille of Taikies, Oramas 1.30—Chicago A Cappella Choir 2.00—Bernard Levitow Enzem. 2.130—The Pesthouse Screnade 1.00—Willard Robison's Orch. 3.30—The Wise Man, Drama 1.45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama 4.100—America's Rhythm Symp.

3:00—4:00—America's Rhythm Symp.
3:30—4:20—To Be Announced
4:00—5:00—Cartolic Program—c to c
4:30—5:00—Continental Varieties, Or.
6:30—6:30—Recital from the Fireside
5:45—6:45—Sunset Dreams, Trios
6:00—7:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
7:00—8:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
6:00—7:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
7:00—8:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Tent Show—to c
9:00—10:00—Lee Gordon Orch.—cast:
Sunset Dreams—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Jesse Crawford, Organist
5:30—10:35—The Spanish Revue
10:00—11:30—Maurice Spitalny Orch.
10:30—11:30—Maurice Spitalny Orch.
10:30—11:30—Roy Maxon's Orchestra
CRS.WABC NETWORK

WHILE WE'RE WAITIN' FOR OL HOOJO

DO - CONCERNING UMPA -

EX-QUEEN OF MOO!

T'FIGGER SOME WAY TGET US DOUGH, WE'VE A JOB I THINK WE'D BETTER

Wheat, Rye, Oats Take Nose-Dive

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor

Indications of decided enlargement Butler Bros

Wheat closed nervous, 2:-2: under prima Co yesterday's finish, Sept. 79:-i, corn i- Public Svc. N. P 18 advanced, Sept 744-, oats 4-1 off, Swift & Co and provisions unchanged to 15 cents Swift Int

wheat contracts took place on a heavy scale here toward the last today simultaneous with downward plunges of prices to record low levels. Rallies that followed in the final dealings were only of fractional extent. From the outset, prices here felt the bearish tions at Liverpool, where liquidating Chicago, July 6.—(P)—Price changes Commercial Solvents 20 sales were reported as inspired by on livestock here this week favored Con Gas

passage of the new Canadian marthe seller, most of the improvement Continental Oil

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E. St. Louis Livestock

Agr.)-Hogs, 900; through none; di- iorating owing to increased grass General Asphalt

with close of last week: Native steers \$12.60. steady; tops for week: Yearlings \$11.25; matured steers \$10.75; mixed yearlings ago.

\$0.50; heifers \$10.00; grain steers \$8.10: cows \$7.25: sausage bulls \$6.00; vealers \$8.25; bulks for week: Native steers \$7.75-10.20; western steers \$6.007.00; mixed yearlings and heifers \$69.75; cows \$4.50-6.00; cutters and low week: strictly fed choice steers with cutters \$3.00-4.00.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, July 6.—(P)—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 88; No. 3 red, 86.

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LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Air Reduction1461 Chicago Stocks Alleghany Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, July 6.—(P)—Wheat, rye

and oats all tumbled today to a fresh

Bendix Aviation

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Stoc American Can made of Canada's big wheat surplus. Cord Corp
were chiefly responsible. At today's Gt. Lakes Dredge
low point, wheat showed a setback of
more than 9 cents a bushel as comLib-McN. & L 214 American Tobacco B 948 trend pared with Monday's high.

Wheat closed nervous, 2s-2s under Prima Co 251 Beech Nut P. 15% Bendix Aviation 33 Bethlehem Steel

Cents Higher Chrysler Commerce

keting law, a measure looked upon in taking place during the latter half of Container A various quarters as likely to bring an the period. The great bulk of today's livestock arrivals were billed directly to packers, the few lots remaining to packers the few lots remaining to packers. ruled nominally steady. No top kinds Corn Products ... were offered.

ceipts this week were curtailed as compared with the number of arrivals last week. This stimulated the market favorable to the seller.

The week's closing trade in hogs Eastman Kodak saw values as much as 15 cents higher tions were the highest, the week's top of \$9.90 being set Friday. The quality than a week ago. Week-end quotaast St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. of the run has been gradually deter-

rect 200; not enough on sale to make a market; odd lots strong to unevenly higher; half load 200 lbs. \$10.00; few she-stock closed the week 25 cents General Motors. higher; half load 200 lbs., \$10.00; few sales 210 to 225 lbs., \$9.75-80; 290 lbs., \$15; no action on other weights and classes; compared to week ago: 15 to 25 higher.

Cattle, 300; calves, 100; compared to \$12.50. This week's top was Great Northern Railway Pf....

sold strong to 25 higher; western steers | A week-end spurt in lambs values steady to 15 higher; mixed yearlings sent top offerings over the \$9.00 line Hughon Motor and heifers steady to strong; cowstuff for the first time since late June. Hupp Motor ... 10 to 15 higher; bulls and vealers were Prime lambs are now selling up to International Cement

Chicago Livestock

weight steady, but all others 25 cents Sheep, 200; compared to week ago; higher; active close on rank and file Kelvinator lambs 35 to 50 higher; throwouts and steers and yearlings but buyers op- Kennecott yearlings steady; sheep strong to 25 posed to paying outstanding prices for Kresge higher; top lambs Friday and for outstanding cattle, taking stricty Kroger Grocery week, \$9.15; bulk for week, \$8.50-9.00; less desirables down to 8.00; buck lambs \$1.00 less; throwouts \$5.50-6.50; yearlings \$5.00-6.25; fat ewes \$2.00- ter grade fat steers and yearlings ter grade fat steers and yearlings 10.25-11.75; lower grades 9.50 down to 7.00, with common kinds sparingly to Mack Trucks 6.00 and below, all lower grades selling Marshal Field 80 relatively higher than fed kinds: Mid-Cont Pet 111 stockers scarce, mostly 7.50 down to Montgomery Ward 280

Wheat. No. 2 red, 88; No. 3 red, 86
Corn. No. 2 yellow, 861; No. 3 yellow, 86-86i.
Oats, No. 2 white, 37; No. 3 white.

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Futures:
Wheat. High Low Close July 79 76i 77
Sept 79i 76k 77i
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Chicago, July 6—(P)—Cash wheat was 3 to 4 cents lower on the Chicago market today, shipping sales 3,000

Wheat. High Low Close 25 cents higher, vealers 25-50 cents higher.

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Cash corn was 1 to 2 cents lower, shipping sales 37,000 bushels, booked to arrive 10,000 bushels, cars inspected 9.

Cash oats was 1 to 1; cent lower, shipping sales 31,000 bushels, booked to arrive 10,000 bushels, cars inspected 7.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, July 6.—(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 30, on track 257, total U.S. shippens 788; old stock, weak 15.

U. S. shipments 788; old stock, weak. supplies moderate, demand and trad- St. Joseph Lead ing slow; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin Sears Roebuck 452 Round White U. S. No. 1, fair condi- Shell Union . tion, 35; Minnesota Russet Burbanks Spiegel May Stern U. S. No. 1, fair condition. 50; Idaho
Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.30; new stock,
dull, supplies moderate demand and
trading slow; Bliss Triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, 1.55-70; Arkansas
U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Cobblers U. S. No. 1,
showing decay., 1.10-20; Oklahoma
Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.15-20;
California Long White U. S. No. 1,
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Un. Carbide. 641 California Long White U. S. No. 1, Un Carbide 1, showing decay, 1.25, Virginia U. S. No. Unit. Fruit 891
U. S. No. 1, 1.45; Bbls. North Carolina
U. S. No. 1, showing decay, 1.75.
U. S. Rubber 128

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, Jul. 6.—(P)—Poultry, live, U. S. Steel, Pf. 20 trucks, hens steady, chickens firm, hens 5 lbs. and less 15, more than 5 lbs. 15%; leghorn hens, 12%; rock fry- Vanadium ers 18-19, colored 16; rock springs 21-22, colored 19; rock broilers 16:-17; Walworth 21-22, colored 19; rock brollers 168-178.

colored 16; leghorn chickens 2 lbs. up
16, small 15å; bareback chickens, 1315; roosters, 13; turkeys, 11-15; ducks
4å lbs. up 10å, small 10; young white
ducks 4å lbs. up 16, small 12; old

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Chicago, July 6.—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 81; corn No. 2 yellow 85-85%; No. 3 yellow 85%; No. 2 white 95. white 80; no cats, rye; buckwheat No. 2. 1.37; soybean No. 2 yellow 75-78 net track country stations; barley nominal feed 45-50; maiting 60-1.00; time othy seed 5.75 cwt; new crop 5.15; Pear ago 252,980 clover seed 13.25-18.25 cwt. Two years ago 3,007,560 Jan 1 to date 128,812,135 Year ago 217,128,968

Ice Cream 29c .- Merrigan's.

Gains Recorded In Stock Market day: Hogs, 14,000, Castle, sheep, 12,000. Hogs for all next week, 62,000.

By Frank MacMillen, Associated Press Financial Writer

banks was attributed in banking circles to a seasonal expansion of money 891 in circulation for holiday needs, and 15% to the withdrawal of funds from 291 member banks by the treasury to 17% Burroughs Adding Machine 17% meet payment of the called issue of Panama bonds.

Motor shares gave little heed to the 491 59,380 units against 88,537 in the pre-13 The decline was explained by curtailed 511 operations owing to the holiday, and 48 the shut-downs of seven plants for 64 inventory

Carloadings, released after the close 261 of the market, totaled 618,036, an in-81 crease of 50,189 over the previous 103 week, but a decrease of 27,967 from the like week a year ago. The rise from the preceding week was in line with earlier Wall Street estimates, ob-

| Chicag | co, July 6 | (A)- | | |
|---------|------------|-------|-------|--------|
| | Open | High | Low | Close |
| Wheat | | | | |
| July | . 791-8 | 80% | 78 | 78±-8 |
| Sept | . 801-1 | | 789 | 791-1 |
| Dec | 821-8 | 3 833 | | 818-3 |
| Corn: | | | | |
| July | . 49 | 801 | 781 | 80-804 |
| Sept | 721-73 | 743 | 723 | 743-9 |
| Dec | 611-62 | 631 | 619 | 628-9 |
| Oats: | | | | |
| July | 33-33} | 332 | 321 | 32% |
| Sept | . 31 | 318 | 30% | 31 |
| Dec | . 33 | 33% | 321 | 331 |
| Rye: | | | | |
| | 431 | | 41 k | 418 |
| Sept | 428-1 | 438 | 418 | 418-3 |
| Dec | 45% | 461 | 45 | 458-3 |
| Barley | | | | |
| | *** | | *** | 44 |
| Sept | | | | 44 |
| Lard: | | | | |
| July | 13.52 | | | 13.52 |
| Sept. | 13.37 | 13.45 | 13.37 | 13.37 |
| Oct | 13.00 | 13.15 | 13.00 | 13.15 |
| | 12.35-37 | 12.50 | 12.35 | 12.45 |
| Bellies | | | | |
| July | | | | 16.92 |
| Sept | | | | 16.77 |

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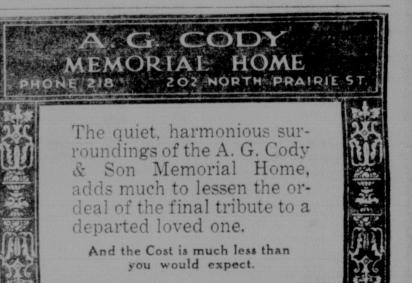
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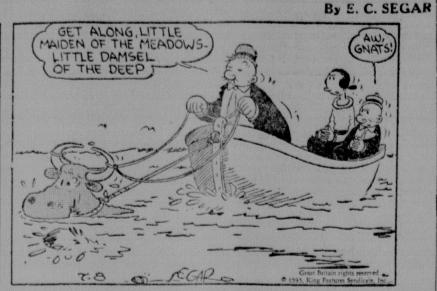
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DIXIE DUGAN

THAT

STORMY

WINTER

WHEN

DIXIE

HOME A

BOX THAT

SHE

THOUGHT

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GEMEMBER





IF YOU WUZTO ASK ME, I'D LAKLY SAY

DAT ONE OF YO GEM'N FRIENDS MADE

-AND THEN FROM HIS GRIEF-STRICKEN FATHER THEY LEARNED THAT LADDIE WAS REALLY THREE YEARS OLD AND THAT SOME CIRCUS MAN WAS SCHEMING TO TURN HIM INTO A"SIDE-SHOW" ATTRACTION-WE'LL NEVER PERMIT



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ALL WRONG.

AND I KIN TELL THAT SUMPIN IS

Opal Finds Out Nothing

That Stormy Day



WASH TUBBS

WELL, WELL! SO OLD DOUBLE-CROSSING BULL DAWSONS YOUR CONFEDERATE, EH? OH, HE'S ALWAYS YES, AND YOU BLANKETY-SOMEBODY, GOOD BLANK SISSIES KILL HAD BETTER OLD PLAYFUL BULL-NEVER RUN TO MAMA HAPPY UNLESS









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9 Herb.

41 Curse. 7 Regretted. 42 Taro paste 49 These hats are 9 You and me. 43 Behold. found in por- 10 Valiant man. 44 Sash. - by 11 Work of 46 Laughter mythology. sound 12 Ore launders. 47 Road. 16 Stream 48 Dye.



Today's Imanac:

July 8th 1621 Jean de La

Fontaine, French writer, born. 1675: Lord Culpeper made Governor of Virginia for life. 1839 John D. Rocke feller born. 1838 Count von Zeppelin, German inventor and Ameri can soldier, born.

HARMONY COMMUNITY

The Harmony school near Concord, was the scene Friday evening of a community club meeting. Miss Hess led Boys and Girls activities of the newly the community singing. Numbers were organized Lions club of Jerseyville, given by members of the Hickory announced Friday that the local

dress of the evening.

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fourteen hundred pounds, were shipped to Sommerville, Massachusetts, to the Swift plant and these brought \$11.75 per hundred. The remaining twenty head were sold to the company in Harrison, New Jersey. They weighed eleven hundred and sixty pounds and brought \$11.25 per

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The pilgrimage is the result of an invitation extended by the St. Louis Cardinals baseball management to the Mrs. Fred Mathews has gone to youngsters, to see a "big league" game Spokane. Washington, called there by and they will be admitted to the free the critical illness of her father. "knot hole" section of Sportsman's park to see the Cincinnati-Cardinal

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FOR SALE-Binder Twine, \$3.50 per bale. Cain's Mills.

7-7-2t FOR SALE-Three burner oil stove black and green \$7.50, Furniture Ex-

change, 211 East Court street. 7-7-1t

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Alvin Jording, west of Witwer's Station, Mound Road. FOR SALE-New and used mowers

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FOR RENT—Furnished or nished modern apartment. Good location. 706 W. State.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous SHEET METAL work, guttering, down-that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree win the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, Rex Shaw, 695 East State. Phone pursuant to law.

7-6-2t castings for any make furnace Gut- State of Illinois.

and taken over the business of the Report of condition of Purity Ice Co. We shall appreciate Chapin, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Ac-

E WANT YOU TO KNOW Farmers Produce Co., 405 N. Sandy, changed

Insurance. Fred E. Deatherage 839 Grove Street Phone 1532-W.

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TAXI SERVICE

Marshall, New Deal Four Divisions in Find Agent Died Of Heart Attack Foe, Dead 100 Years FarmBureauLeague

Coroner's Jury Makes No Handed Down Decision Upon Farmer Boys Play Baseball Mention of Fight at Beardstown Depot

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

ELLIOTT STATE BANK, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS,

Earl Gaughenbaugh, assistant spe- day. cial agent for the C., B. & Q. railroad company, a coroner's jury held
yesterday afternoon following an investerday afternoon following an in-

quest at the city hall. The verdict carried no recommen- bench. \$275.00; 1 1929 Ford town sedan, dation in connection with Marion The nullification of NRA was based to join as soon as the corn gets the \$125.00; 2 1929 Chev coaches, each Graves, Jacksonville youth, with on a decision he handed down as best of the weeds or vice yersa. \$95.00; 1 1929 Ford coach, \$85.00; 1 whom Gaughenbaugh fought at the chief justice in 1803.

In the northeastern Illinois divi1930 Chev coupe, \$95.00; 1 1929 Pon- local depot a few minutes before fall
The Supreme Court, he ruled, had sion. Lake county with three out of

BUSINESS SERVICES

raigned in police magistrate's court.

He pleaded guilty to charges of rethe court its power denied the court's made a bad start, finally caught its right to greater power delegated to it stride and has successively defeated

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c) Against deposits of Trust Department (Federal

Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts)

Reserve Member Banks only)

(f) With Auditor of Public Accounts to qualify for the

(1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 7,000.00

Other real estate .

Based Decision

cerebral vessel caused the sudden paved the way for the New Deal's a heavy blow to early spring Farm death here Thursday afternoon of legal troubles died 100 years ago to- Bureau baseball enthusiasm, but re-

1935, he sat on the Supreme Court more or less regularly since early in

Graves was fined \$29.60 when ar- hotly fought.

by congress.

C. E. Beck and Miss Cloma Strawn of ough and Henderson counties. Fulton Charlotte, North Dakota.

defeated both LaSalle and Livingston and apparently is out after another 7-7-1t transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935.

State Farm Bureau League this year State Farm Bureau League this year with a division comprising Edwards,

county, also in this district, is a dark

144,662.08 routine of plowing corn and making

After the

Why not sit down to de-

\$3,598,354.95

You'll enjoy their taste, with a slice of ham,

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> J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, 7-7-1t Fridays at Woodson. V. H. Smith Consignment Sales

July 10-Ice Cream supper, Church July 10-Public auction, real estate. 7-7-1t Corner Hooker and Epler, 1 p. m. July 11—Chicken fry, Lutheran Church, Senior Walther League.

July 11—Ice cream social, Henry 7-7-1t Souza lawn.

July 16-Brooklyn burgoo. July 24-5th annual burgoo, fried chicken supper. Ladies Aid, Church of Our Saviour. Routt College lawn. June 27-1 p. m., public sale, house-July 30-Central Christian Church

acres of wheat. Thos. Sorrill, Liter-berry.

July 31.—Chicken fry. St. Mary's church, New Berlin. Aug. 1-Chicken Fry Concord M. E.

> Aug. 7-Chicken fry. Church of Visitation, Alexander. Aug. 8-Chapin A. T. A. picnic. Aug. 15-Chicken fry, Berea church.

> > Aug. 15-Woodson Legion Burgoo,

in detail. Box 164, Dept 2360, Quincy, sparetime; \$5 to \$15 weekly. III. 7-7-1t perience unnecessary. Digi LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE Hawkins, Dept., 224, Box 75, Ham-

ed and domestic Fall fabrics now route. Earnings up to \$32.50 a week, ready, priced \$19.75 up. Commis- I send everything; no money risk. sions and bonus average 25%. Im- Automobile given producer. Albert FOR SALE-Yellow ear corn in truck pressive selling equipment furnished Mills, 7233 Monmouth, Cincinnati, 7-7-1t MAN-Landscaping service. Willing FOR SALE-Mansoy seed beans. Call

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SITUATION WANTED

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7-2-6t County of Morgan tering, spouting. Phone 357.

MISCELLANEOUS furnished apartment. Garage. 807 FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine. NOTICE—Effective July 1st, The South Main. 7-7-1t small refrigerator, combination gas

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cents anywhere in city. 5 cents addi-

Which Supreme Court

Beardstown-An embolism of a Philadelphia-(P)-The man who Wet weather and late planting dealt

June and several more are expecting

tiac deluxe coach, \$95.00. Used Car ing dead in the office of Police Mag- the power to declare acts of congress four games won, is leading the race unconstitutional. This right had been for the local championship with De-Kalb, McHenry, and Boone trailing

makes of electric refrigerators services will be held there this after
Phone 503. Residence R0350.

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Gaughenbaugh's body was taken to Gaughenbaugh's body w

breakfast suite special at Furniture exchange, 211 ast street.

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makes of electric refrigerators serv- after paying his fine.

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Francis R Rantz, Cashier.

J. Weir Elliott,

your business. 7-4-6t counts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935. United States Government obligations, direct NOTICE—All Patent Medicines Sundries, Toilet Articles, Notions, at 3
Regular Price. Proffit's 213 W. Overdrafts

Other real estate

Time deposits . . . The bank has outstanding \$55,175.74 face amount of Deferred Certificates, equipment in good condition. Phone FRIED CHICKEN Dinner, Ice Cream payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits and Beer, Curb service. Silver Star are earned, (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less than the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

of Illinois, pursuant to law.

County of Morgan.

J. E. Herbert, Gustav Onken

T. U. Markham.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1935. Lloyd T. Anderson

Notary Public.

Hieronymus

Journal-Courier Offers PERCY McKEAN Boys, Girls Chance to See League Ball Game Former Jacksonville Cafe

Hi Kids!-Want to see a crucial big league ball game? You can, and may see it free July 22 when the Cardinals You can, and may see it tree July 22 when the Cardinals Percy McKean, former owner of and Giants meet in their crucial series at Sportsman's park in Percy's Cafe on North Main street.

That day has been set aside by the St. Louis Cardinal Our Saviour's hospital, as the result management as Jacksonville day at the ballyard - a day of a gun shot wound, self-inflicted, when all boys and girls from Jacksonville between the ages at 2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. of 10 and 16 years will be admitted free with the St. Louis brain at the home of his wife. Mrs. Knot-Hole gang for one of the big games of the series.

CARROLLTON **LODGE NAMES NEW OFFICERS**

Lynn Simpson Is Chosen W. M.: Other Carrollton

week that Miss Mary Virginia Thorn- the number of boys and girls who the trigger, falling to the floor blood hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. want to go to the ball game, and the gushing from the gaping wound.

Thornhill of Ithea N. Y., had became drivers of the automobiles, every one Mrs. Norah Miller and her daugh-

proved by Mayor W. Price Lindsey, the delegation

News Notes

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treatment at a Jacksonville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Woodson,

here and their many friends will be

business in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Fox is undergoing

Streets and Alleys, \$5,000, Lights, \$5,-\$500, Sidewalks, \$500, Rents, \$500, Lections, \$300. Street Oiling, \$5.500. Public Improvements, \$3,000, Public Library, \$3,000, Bond and Interest 11.850, Public Parks, \$1.000, Total, \$4

at the inquest, and McKean had offored here this week to join his wife
and children, who have been visiting
her sisters the Misses Pegram. Wednesday the Evans' accompanied by
Misses Nettle and Beulah Pegram,
motored to Maccomb and spent the
Fourth with Miss Nellie Pegram who
to taking a summer course at the
Western Illinois Teachers College
Western Illinois Teachers College
They returned here Friday and the
Evans' accompanied by Mis Annadell
Pegram left for Monroe, Mich.

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Miss Ruth Hunter, who has been music supervisor in the Carrollton physboro, were guests at the home of Public Schools has accepted a state position and started working at the following started working started workin position and started working at of July. Springfield Monday.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR DR. F. M. RULE Chicago, are Hoppin home.

Funeral services for Rev. F. M. Rule

Edwards motored to Chicago today, where held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Williamson Funeral Edwin McDonald, who have spent to the rest week in New York City.

Misses Josephine Cruin and Mac Louise McCurley.

Mrs. Clarence Ring and children called on her mother, Mrs. Thomas Walsh and family, Tuesday. noon at the Williamson Funeral Edwin McDonaid, who have specific the past week in New York City.

Home, in charge of Rev. C. F. Buker, the past week in New York City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henry and daughters, Irene and Louise, and Peggy Short and Mrs. Lucille Leitze.

And Mrs. Vannier.

The pall bearers were: Rev. George Hayes. Rev. G. T. Wetzel, Rev. J. R. Warlick, Rev. F. E. Smith, Rev. Warlick, Rev. F. E. Smith, Rev. Bergen Montgomery, and sister.

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David Alcorn, of Chicago, is the 3uest of his sister, Miss Opal Alcorn.

Bergen Montgomery, of New York, is a visitor at the home of his mother Mrs. Louisa Montgomery, and sister.

Misses Louise McCurley and Louise Wassey spent the 4th with Miss Sylvia Ruby, of Jacksonville.

Mr. Alice Barker and daughter, Getrude, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Barker, of Murray-

Burial was in Diamond Grove ENTERTAINS FOR

Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyers will who is to become the bride of Lee Roy Lonergan. entertain at a chicken dinner Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs.

During the afternoon games were sonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and
During the afternoon by Miss Mrs. Carl Sooy. Fred Harris, of Rock Island, who are enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Mrs. Carl Sooy. Fred Harris, of Rock Island, who are visiting relatives here. Other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogan and sons, Jackie and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Geo., Platt and daughter, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Geo., Platt and daughter, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson and Jean Meyers. Mrs. Emma Garland, of Des Moines, Ia., is a guest at the home of Mr. Bell, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Porter Bell, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. C. Can Mason and Mrs. Carl Sooy.

Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Mason and family are enjoying a visit with his sister, who is visiting here from Chicago.

Those present were: Misses Pauline Bell, Mrs. Porter Bell, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Charles Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Woods, of the CCC camp stationed at Anna, Ill., is spending a few James Heaton, Mrs. Wesley Spencer, days vacation at the home of his Mrs. Mae Virgin, Misses Frances and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woods. Lois Virgin, Mildred Roberts, Mrs. Miss Jennie Guinnane and niece, Frank Grider, Miss Frances Grider, Miss Margaret Guinnane, of Chicago, Mrs. Walter Patterson, Dorothy and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of Daven-port, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacey

hine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. called by the serious illness of Mrs. served. Munson's mother, Mrs. Kitner. Mr. Walter Rigg in Pittsfield. and Mrs. Munson are very well known

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Paul Dober, will sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. se held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Kitner. at the Williamson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Diamond Grove

DIES FROM GUN **SHOT INJURY**

Saturday

filed at seven o'clock last night at this offer. The Journal and Courier bles were blamed for the act.
are sponsoring the day and expect to An inquest was conducted at the

have anywhere from 300 to 400 peo- Gillham Funeral Home last night by the in St. Louis that day—Monday.

Deputy Coroner Charles Strowmatt and 22. The newspapers will solicit and a verdict of death due to "shock" es to transport those who and hemorrhage and paralysis of the re unable to find a means of getting central nervous system caused by a the game, and already have secured bullet wound in the head fired from number of cars for this purpose. | a .38 calibre S. & W. revolver by his The motor caravan will leave Jack- own hand," was returned. The jurors onville about ten o'clock in the were Earl Ward, Houston Ward, Earl norning, and will arrive in St. Louis White. Charles N. Wyatt, Vernon in time to have lunch before going Miskell and Joe Clancy. Miss Helen

gation will arrive in plenty of time The bullet from the revolver tore a Carrollton, Ill., July 5.—Carrollton and all of the youngsters who make the leaden missive entering his head Lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M. at a meet- the trip will be admitted in the knot- just above the right ear and emergng recently held an election of of- hole section of the grandstand free of ing at the back of the head. McKean according to testimony at the inquiry arrangements have been had gone to the home of his wife to attempt to effect a reconciliation. He had, J. W., J. J. Eldred, treasurer, ber of persons who will be needed to asked his wife if she would again live retary, Clement Smith, transport the army of young Jackson- with him and when she replied in the D. Otis Lisles, J. D. Floyd Wagner, villians who will want to see this negative drew a revolver from his S. D. Ons Dises, J. D. Flord Wagner, S. S. Earl Postlewait, J. S., Delbert game. A special section of the boxes overalls. As soon as Mrs. McKean W. H. Cross, Tyler, verett men, and they will be admitted to this both of his arms and attempted to he succeeded in wrenching free and has been received here this. In order to keep a close check on placing the gun to his head pulled

the bride of Grant J. Northrup of of the boys and girls will be required frankinville. N. Y. The bride is a to register at the newspaper office, granddaughter of Mrs. A. Connole of giving their name and the person with McKean's room arrived at the scene The bride is a graduate of Cornell
University, and a winner of both A.

B. and M. A. decrees and for the past
two years has been teacher of Latin

The bride is a graduate of Cornell
A block of tickets for the adults
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Mrs. McKean and other witnesses J. Blackburn will be in- stated that McKean had been drinkvited to toss the first ball, and mem- ing heavily, and when under the in-

and that because of McKeu's drinking there had been trouble. He also
suffered ill health it was brought out
at the inquest, and McKean had often remarked it would be keller if he

Best Foster Jacksonville. Charles

Corder were conferred on Mrs. Leah
order were conferred on Mrs. Sara Elhundreds of acres of native timber
almost entirey stripped of their leaves
bers from Roodhouse and White Hall
were present after chapter.

Winifred Bosecker and family.

Best Foster Jacksonville. Charles

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city, and one brother, Willard Mc- left late last night for Ada to attend Chapman and Mr. John Thady.

Pleasant Hill

Chicago, are visitors at the Charles Pleasant, Hill-Miss Louise Vasey Misses Josephine Crum and Mae Speht a lew days spent a few days this week with Miss

Music was furnished by Mrs. C. R. few friends at her home yesterday Flynn, Isabella and Emila Irlam, evening honoring Mrs. Milo Summers Spent Wednesday afternoon with Flowers were cared for by Mrs. of Dott, W. Va. a former resident of Howard McCullough and daughter, this city.

David Alcorn, of Chicago, is the Leona and Eloise

with Mrs. Alice Barker, of Murray-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henry spent MISS PAULINE BELL Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchen, near Woodson. Miss Helen Jackson entertained at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles and son, her home South-east of the city at a Jimmie, of Franklin, called to see her miscellaneous shower Saturday aft- father, Geo. Smith, at the home of

ernoon in honor of Miss Pauline Bell, his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Jackson, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Misses Geo. Mason and family.

PLAN MEETING

are spending a few days with rela- Eloise Patterson and Mrs. Herbert There will be a special meeting of tives and friends here.

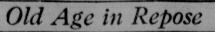
Jackson. the Edward Gallagher circle of the Ladies of the G.A.R., Wednesday eveand little daughter, of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munson, who All members are urged to come.

Mrs. Armanda Surratt, of Jackson-have been visiting with rriends and honorary members and at the close of Mrs. Viola Ishmael and daughter, returning to Chicago where they were the meeting refreshments will be

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for William Mc-Daniel will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Williamson Funeral R. B. Oxley of Franklin transacted Home.

Burial will be in Chapin Cemetery.





ctured here in her frilled bonnet and shawl, slyly the San Diego exposition. The subject, "Miss Jessie Brown," was taken by Drummond Young, of Edinburgh, Scotland. The picture won first prize in the portraiture class.

MRS. GARNER

MRS. FOSTER PASSES AWAY

Taken By Death In

Minnesota

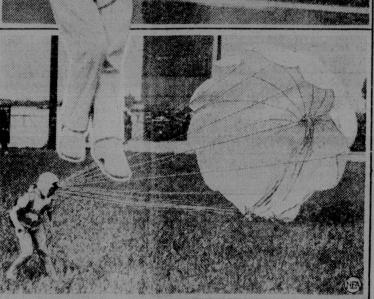
accompany relsome and at times threatened to her home in Ada, Minn. Saturday. Those present were Miss Louise kill himself. Mrs. McKean said she according to word received by her beares. Mrs. McKean said she according to word received by her beares. Mrs. Look Greenwill at her life on their farm until a few land. There are also a fairly good

the funeral.

TO EVANSTON Mrs. C. E. Cole left Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze spent

Glasgow. Tiny Air-ess to Flying Talent





yard, Joyce Hartung, 5, is asked not to leave the plane! But if she should tumble off, sire has her own little 'chute, with which she is shown below, to carry her safely to the ground. Joyce's mother, pictured with her in the upper photo, and Joyce's dad, who operates an airport and flying school near Detroit, are both licensed airplane pilots. And little Joyce is said to have more

flying hours to her credit than any other child in the country.

MURRAYVILLE **VETS AUXILIARY** NAMES OFFICERS'

President; News

iliary the annual election of officers Brasel. was held. The nominating commit- Refreshments of ice cream ee composed of Miss Grace Jennings, cake were served. Tendick presented the following the guest of honor. names who were accepted and elected:

President-Mrs. Lucille Leitze. First Vice President-Mrs. Mae At Ice Cream Social

Tendick. Chaplain-Mrs. Ella Jennings. Treasurer-Mrs. Ethel Stringer.

Historian-Mrs. Susan Carlson.

Delegates-Mrs. Minnie Wild, Mrs. Mildred Benscoter, Mrs. Nettle Story,

Smith. Alternates were: Mrs. Susan Carlson, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Chilton Morris and Mrs. Elsie Tendick. News Notes. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waters and daughter, Mary Ruth, and John Simp-

son motored to Monmouth Wednes-Augusta Waters, who is attending summer school there home for a week-end visit. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Royalty of Jack-

sonville and their house guest, Mrs. Barnhart, of Peoria, visited Mrs. Rovalty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boruff, Thursday afternoon.

T. G. Beadles was able Friday to make his entire mail route, the first time since his serious illness.

Rev. Wm. Edwards was a dinner guest Friday of Rev. Ray Johnson of Wood River at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jehnson, of near Nortonyille

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SCOTT HOSTESS Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Vacter, William S. Guelker.

Manchester, July 6.—Mrs. Emory ville were calling on friends here the First Evangelical Lutheran church drink. We saw no deer, but there were

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| Kill himself. Mrs. McKean said she took the room apart from her husband at the home of Mrs. Miller, 317.
| East Madison street, last Monday, the date when the cafe was sold. Methorn neighborhood, near Jacksonville.
| Proceeding 1s Held At Miller 318. Held At Miller 319.
| Kill himself. Mrs. McKean said she according to word received by her son, Bert Foster, 812 South West Alfred Edwards, Mrs. A. B. Rochester, Mrs. Leah Gregory, Mrs. A. B. Rochester, Mrs. Leah Gregory,

Evanston where she will attend the Thursday with his sister and husband, tin's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert Strode and ten grandchildren. summer session of National College of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Overton west of of Memphis, Tenn., who is visiting in

> tives. They will spend the month of July here and at Champaign. Rev. Hamm is assistant pastor of the Episcopal church at Hartford. This is his first visit home in three years. P. H. Sawyer moved his grocery stock from Clay street to the Barrow block on Morse street this week and for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Sawyer moved his grocery stock from Clay street to the Barrow block on Morse street this week and for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Chas. Yost and Wm. Dieckman who have returned here. P. H. Sawyer moved his grocery stock from Clay street to the Barrow block on Morse street this week and is settled in attractive new quarters. The building he has just vacated is undergoing repairs, and will later be occupied by the new owners. Battershell Bros., with their grocery.
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> The county association of Odd Fel
> Mildred Dugan have returned here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton and family.
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> Miss Margaret Cobbs is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Fischer Jewelry stere. Miss Cobbs and Miss Elizabeth Blokm were callers in Jacksonville Saturday morning.
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> Chas. Yost and Wm. Dieckman who are employed on a dredge boat on the Illinois river near Beardstown spent the fourth with relatives here.
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> Mrs. Martha Hyde and son Harold of Jacksonville were visitors here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde Tuesday evening.

lows and Rebekahs will have a pot-luck picnic supper at the City park in Carrollton, at 6 p. m., Wednesday July

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston from Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irving, son Lancaster, Pa., and Miss Mary Jean-Bruce and Mrs. Carrie Pond spent Carrollton, at 6 p. m., Wednesday July

ette Smith sister of Mrs. Preston, re-

ters Marjorie and Betty of Roodhouse, here in Beardstown. and Mrs. Lizzie Ruyle of Jackson-ville left Sunday morning for Grand

Miss Mary Jeanette Smith will Jacksonville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Rapids, Mich., where they will spend Preston in Lancaster. a week with Mrs. Ruyle's daughter. Miss Freda Ruyle will accompany MERRYWORKERS FOUR-H them home, after visiting there for

relatives in Roodhouse.

Howard Greenwalt has been em- gram was given. ployed to teach in the 7th and 8th grades the coming year, at a salary of \$93.50. He will fill the place made ton. vacant by Mason Campbell's promo- Talk, Margy Jewsbury. tion to the high school faculty. Mrs. and Mrs. Nathan Lawson and ments were served by the hostesses. two sons of Rockford are guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

racks is at home with his parents, Mr. left last evening for Virginia where Tschauder's sister. They will be

Lawson east of Roodhouse.

Society

Mrs. Lucille Leitze Is Chosen Mrs. John Brasel entertained at her home, 510 North Webster in honor Jacksonville Motorists Enter of her daughter, Martha Ellen's fourth

Notes

Those present were Ella Mae Jackson, Wilbur Smith, Harold Robert Curtis, Billy Reese, Raymond Thompmeeting of the American Legion Aux
Minnesota

A description of a trip thru the north is given in a letter written by

Miss Souza Entertains

Miss Mildred Souza entertained a ures to suit the occasion. Second Vice President-Mrs. Elsie number of friends at an ice cream "We are traveling with a house-

340 East Lafayette avenue.

Sergeant at Arms-Mrs. Nettle Mrs. Walter Enfield, son Bernard, Miss of traveling very much Ruth Igglehart, Mary Ellen Lewis, Delegates and alternates were also Hene Brasel, Lillian Angels, William the first day, and the following day appointed to attend the District meet- Erickson. Leo Lewis, Dale Smith, Billy we drove 275 miles north west to Otter ing to be held in Winchester on July Angels, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Souza and Tail County where there are 1029 sur-

Mildred Benscoter, Mrs. Nettle Story, HOLDFUNERAL Mrs. Nora Lonergan and Mrs. Amelia SATURDAY FOR E. SCHNEIDER

day and brought their daughter, Miss Services Are Conducted At Beardstown; Other

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles and on, John Paul, were entertained at upper Thursday evening at the home. The casket bearers were J. Phil Ruppel, L. C. Meyers, Harold Meyer, Henry Hess, William S. Brocker and with fish, and really protected.

IN ADA, MINN. Stitch And Chatter Club Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and son, Worth, moved here Saturday from Evanston. The Clark family formerly resided here and will be welcomed back to our community by a large.

The decedent was born Dec. 17, 1871, in Elstadt, Parochie, Essen, Germany, the daughter of Clamor and Eleanor Hanrath. She came to the United States when she was seven-for a rest during the noon hour. Just

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the the late sunset. It is nine p. m., and Cline Funeral Home. Interment was I am sitting outside and writing in in the City cemetery.

years, 3 months and 1 day of age at the time of her death. On August 10 1891, she was united in marriage to 2 William A. Steele in Chandlerville. She made her home at 605 Railroad street in Beardstown for many

California; Mr. and Mrs. Russel
Chapman and Mr. John Thady.

Manchester was well represented at the celebrations held in the neighboring cities on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze spent

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News Notes

present from out of town; Mr. and Mrs. William Jolley Jr., Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Sidney Drake and Mrs. William Reilly of Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. Archard Mrs. William Reilly of Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Those present were Miss Margaret river. They also took out three large Elm trees in front of the Budget office. These trees were old land marks and their removal makes quite and their r

10th. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs turned home Saturday after a weeks' Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hildebrand and are invited. wisit with Mrs. W. G. Smith and Mrs. granddaughter Betty Mae Merris and Mrs. Everett Florence and daugh- Frank Dick, mother of Mrs. Preston, Mrs. G. R. Wade and two children

CLUB HOLDS MEETING atives here.

Mrs. Luella McCracken and other Jewsbury, Tuesday July 2. After the Benninger are Mrs. Apperson's brothbusiness meeting the following pro- er and sister. Juanita Apperson re-Reading-Helen Cox.

Talk, Value of Fruit, Aileen Hea-

After the adjournment, refresh-

TO VIRGINIA

and Mrs. Will Walton for a summer she will visit her sister. Mrs. J. E. joined by Mrs. Tschauder's mother-vacation.

Treadway, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Sheets, at Marshalltown, Iowa

CHARLES STORY WRITES ABOUT TRIP IN NORTH

Travel Among Lakes Of

Charles H. Story of this city to the Journal-Courier. Mr. Story is accompanied by his wife and son, Harry. Mrs. Amelia Smith and Mrs. Elsie Many lovely gifts were received by His account of his motor trip thus far is as follows: "Mrs. Story, son Harry, and I left

home on June 19 for a fishing trip chiefly, but we have mixed other feat-

social Friday evening at her home at trailer, and stop just anywhere, and cook, eat, and sleep right on our home Those present were Mr. and Mrs. on wheels. We have ice for our milk, Jess McCann and son Ted, Mr. and butter, fish, etc., and enjoy this way "We drove to Rochester, 405 miles

> veyed lakes in a single county. "We camped near Perham and fished Otter Tail Lake, Rush Lake, Round Lake, and some smaller ones.

We landed plenty of pike, pickerel, bass, croppy, etc. We stopped at Ada, Minn., for a nort visit with C. G. Self, formerly of lacksonville, then drove on to Warad, at the south west boundary of he Lake of the Woods where our speedometer showed 1044 miles from

"We fished from Wheelers Point and got our limit within a few hours. Fish and game laws are strictly forced and no one attempts by the game warden. The Lake of Beardstown, Ill., July 6—Funeral the Woods lies partly in the United services for Mrs. Ella Schneider, 63, States and partly in Canada and the former Beardstown resident were held laws are also rigidly enforced on the at the Evangelical Lutheran church Canadian side. We have handled

"We had our limit of wall-eyed pike Interment was in the City cemetery, by noon today then went out for a few. The decedent was born Dec. 17, bigger fishes in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dial of Jackson-in marriage to Henry F. Schneider at shown where the deer come down to

kill himself. Mrs. McKean said she according to word received by her Pearce, Mrs. Leah Gregory, Mrs. the home of Miss Ann Stevenson in months ago when she moved to number of bear and our guide pointed took the room apart from her husson, Bert Foster, 812 South West Affred Edwards, Mrs. A. B. Rochester,
Jacksonville.

the twilight The decedent, the daughter of Sara | "We shall be glad to give prospective and Albert Buck, was born near fishermen all the information we have Arenzville, April 3, 1869, and was 66 when we return."

Meredosia

Meredosia, July 5.-Mrs. Eliza Hale

tract here commenced clearing the west end of Main street this week Roodhouse and Carrollton. Five tables were occupied. Besides the guest of honor the following were described by the state of the state

William Reilly of Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Funk of White Hall.

News Notes

Rev. and Mrs. William Hamm and their son William Chapman Hamm of Hartford, Conn., are in Illinois to Spend a months vaccation with relationship of the hostess, Mrs. Bollhorst.

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Those present were Miss Margaret Cobbs, Mrs. Arthur Knippenberg, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Samuel Bockemeier.

Miss Genevieve Thomas, Miss Clarice Brodman, Mrs. Elmer Schuman and their removal makes quite change.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and family, Mrs. Earle Pond and sons Lyle and Lee, enjoyed a six o'clock dinner Thursday, evening it being the occasion of the birthday anniversary spend a months vacation with rela- At a suitable hour light refresh- of Mrs. Hughes and also her greed-

Phillip and Kathleen were visitors in

Flint, Michigan, arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irvng. Mrs. Carrie Pond and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Alton and Some time.

Sam McCracken returned to Granite City Friday evening after spending a weeks vacation with his mother, home of Margy Crumeline and Lucy

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Alton and Lucy Benninger of Wichita, Kans., club of Lynnville was held at the home of Margy Crumeline and Lucy Thursday. Mrs. Hall and Lucy Crumeline and Lucy Thursday. turned to Alton with them for

TO IOWA

Max Tschauder, manager of the local Fox Illinois Theater, accompanied by his wife and son Junior, left early this morning by car for Lake Okoboji, Iowa, where they will enjoy Eugene Walton of Jefferson Bar- Mrs G. P. Richardson of this city a weeks vacation visiting with Mrs.